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New class schedule proposal put on hold

Deanna Johnson
Staff Writer

When you are getting ready to register for Fall Quarter 1991, you'll find that registering for classes has a new twist to it.

Under a new scheduling system, modeled after the current system in the School of Business and Economics, most classes would meet on either Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 85 minute blocks, or Tuesday and Thursday for 110 minute blocks. Most five credit classes would remain on the present schedule. Classes would start at specific times, but end according to the number of credits.

The new class scheduling system (MWF-TTH class schedule) will not go into effect for sure, but faculty and administration seem to like it, and are considering the change.

The MWF-TTH class schedule system would allow faculty members to have larger

blocks of time to devote to course related activities and research and to incorporate more creative teaching methods. The schedule would also enable the faculty to make up for canceled classes more efficiently.

All the collegiate units at UMD have endorsed the change of scheduling, except the College of Science and Engineering (CSE). CSE said that they could accommodate the change but expressed concern.

Furthermore, if this new class schedule system, which closely follows the current schedule for the School of Business and Engineering (SBE), went into effect in all collegiate units, it would make scheduling easier for SBE. In addition, faculty in SBE believes that a day between classes gives students a better chance to come prepared to classes. Some students currently enrolled in SBE seem to

Schedule to 4A

Mad about Mozart



Photo • Shane Olson

The UMD Symphony Orchestra, University Singers, University Chorale, and Freshman Chorus joined conductor Stanley Wold to perform Mozart's Grand Mass in C minor Tuesday in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Soloists included soprano Linda Wagner, mezzo-soprano Katharine Ritz, tenor William Bastian, and baritone Art Bumgardner.

Computer access fees rise; services increase

Michele Brown
News Editor

Students who return to UMD in the fall will face another increase in fees for computer use.

Two changes will be made regarding computer access cards. All students, even those in computer programming classes, will be expected to purchase computer access cards, and the fee for the cards will be increased from the present fee of \$30 to \$45.

According to Kenneth Risdon, chair of the advisory board for Information Services, there has never been a charge for using the mainframe computer system (ENCORE), but recently, funding for it has been disappearing while the number of people using it has increased.

Distinguishing between students who would only use the word processing programs and those who would use ENCORE is just not feasible, Risdon said.

Risdon said that the idea of charging students for the use of ENCORE has been circulating for several years. The current system of charging only for microcomputer use is based on a rule from the Twin

Cities campus.

After two years of studies by the advisory committee, Dan Burrows, Acting Director of Information Services, said they decided to make the change because they found that "Universities are merging the two technologies (microcomputers and ENCORE) to provide a more cohesive service."

In response to questions about the abrupt announcement regarding the fee increase, Vice Chancellor Robert Carlson said, "It's not something we're trying to hide. We're trying to be open about this."

Carlson also emphasized that the process did involve students because there were students on each of the committees which discussed the issue.

Wade Tuomela, a student member of the Information Services Advisory Committee, said, "It's something that has to be done. The problem is not going to go away."

Dan Hanson, SA's vice president for Academic Affairs, was in favor of the benefits which will accompany the increased fee because the fee will be increased eventually, regardless of additional ser-

vices.

Although students might not be using the central system, their professors often are. In computer labs students can enter their work on a micro computer and it will be transferred to the central system from which an instructor can read it. "Networking is forcing the merge of the two technologies. Your hard disk on a micro might actually reside on a central system," Burrows said.

All students will have an account with ENCORE. Burrows stressed the diverse applications of ENCORE. He explained that the 50 terminals on campus can be used for electronic mail on a campus, city, state, national and international level. Students can correspond with students or professors at other campuses, write home, obtain national job information, look at their transcripts, and connect to the Lumina library listings on the Twin Cities campus. Free laser printing will also be available.

"It's not like you're just paying for nothing," Tuomela said.

"I'm sorry I'm graduating because there is so much you

can do with the mainframe," Anne Roos, a student member of the Educational Policy Committee, said.

"I think it is good for seniors," said Hanson. "It will give them a chance to get their resumes sent to more areas."

Both Roos and Hanson admitted that they were concerned because many students might not use it, but they felt that it will be valuable to the majority of students because it will allow them to communicate with other students, professors and campuses.

Students still have the option to buy a limited use access card for \$25.

"We're convinced that these services are worth the increase," Carlson said.

One of the machines will be improved to handle the expected increase in demand which should arise as a result of increased student awareness of the system. Free student seminars will be held in the fall to teach students how to use ENCORE.

The increased revenues which results from the increased fees will be used to improve the computer facilities on campus.

Computers in the word processing labs are eight years old and according to Burrows, if the lab instructors shut them off after they have been booted up in the morning, they frequently do not come back on. Also, the computers in the library will be eight years old in the fall.

Burrows said that even if they had not given students access to ENCORE, the fee still would have been increased to provide funds for replacing existing microcomputers.

With the incoming fees the university will be able to implement a five year replacement plan which would allow one fifth of the 64 old computers to be replaced each year.

Bilin Tsai, the chairperson for the Educational Policy Committee, said she would have liked to have more discussion about the fee proposal but that a shortage of time and members prevented a thorough discussion.

Burrows agreed, "It would have been nicer if this had been approved earlier in the year so there could have been

Computer to 3A

Education should be #1 says Carlson

Wade Stromgren

"The University of Minnesota is the only university we have," said Arne Carlson, the I-R gubernatorial candidate for governor. Carlson spoke to a group of about 10 in the Rafter on Monday.

"Young people represent our financial future. The financial future of Minnesota and the United States rests on young people's ability to make money in the future," Carlson said, as he explained the importance of education to the future of Minnesota and the United States.

Carlson outlined his Edvest program, a college investment

arrangement between the state of Minnesota and people hoping to ensure a college education for their children. The program is patterned after a successful program in Michigan and was proposed by Carlson about two years ago.

According to Carlson, if parents invest \$7,000 in the Edvest program when their child is born, by the time the child reaches college age, the state of Minnesota would guarantee college tuition in a state institution, or give back the original investment plus any profits for people wishing to attend out-of-state colleges.

Carlson also expressed concern over the rapidly increasing cost of tuition. His response to the rise would be to establish a formula for tuition based on students' ability to work their way through college in four years. Such a formula, said Carlson, would

Carlson to 3A

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Vice Chancellor search postponed

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

As of late, the search for a new Vice Chancellor of Academic Administration to replace Robert Carlson was called off. The search committee found five finalists. One of the finalists was a woman who dropped out of the pool before interviews began. The search process was then dropped altogether, and the effort to find a Vice Chancellor will resume next fall.

The University is under court order to follow requirements under the Rajender Dissent Decree. Chancellor Ianni, with the advice of the Affirmative Action Officer, Judith Kaplan, and the search committee, canceled the search because the applications did not meet Rajender requirements.

According to the head of the search committee, Frank Gulbrandsen, the procedure now being enacted is an internal search for an acting Vice Chancellor. This week, five candidates for this position were announced. They are: former dean of the College of Science and Engineering, George Rapp, Jr.; dean of the School of Business and Economics, David Vose; associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Robert Franz, Jr.; professor of Economics, Paul Junk; and director of the Achievement Center, Linda Belote.

On May 23, between 9:30 a.m. and noon, a campus forum will be held in the Marshall Performing Arts Center to address each candidate in a process somewhat like a public interview. (The possibility of the number of candidates

being narrowed down before next Wednesday's forum is likely.) Each candidate will state why he/she feels he/she is qualified for the position and then answer questions the UMD community may have regarding his/her credentials and statements.

The search committee will then narrow the choice of candidates down to three and give the Chancellor those names. Ianni will then decide who will be appointed acting Vice Chancellor.

The acting Vice Chancellor will have the job for one year. The search for a permanent Vice Chancellor will begin in the fall, with the assumption that he/she will begin as Vice Chancellor in the 1991-92 school year.

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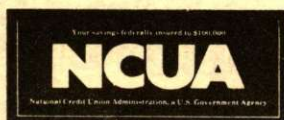
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Campus Center plans finalized

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

With the closure of the 1990 Minnesota Legislative session, the University of Minnesota received \$10 million to build a campus center at UMD.

"It will combine three different projects," said Gregory Fox, vice chancellor for finance and operations at UMD. "It will have offices for faculty and teaching assistants in the department of mathematics, expand research facilities of the college of education and centralize the Achievement Center."

Fox said the initial project will have to be scaled down, since they received less money than the original plans called for. He hopes they can begin taking construction bids by June 1, 1991, and begin construction in the summer of 1991.

Once construction begins, it's estimated to take 14 months to complete. "Ideally, it would be available in the fall of 1992," Fox said.

The center will be built where the Kirby Terrace is.

"The facility will be at terrace-level and lower, so the terrace will continue to exist, as well as the views from Kirby. We recognize the importance of preserving those views," Fox said.

As well as providing the space for math, CEHSP and the Achievement Center, the center will provide a real entrance to UMD, something which it doesn't have.

"It's an academic space that represents the front door of the campus," said Dr. Robert Carlson, vice chancellor of academic administration for UMD.

A campus center has been talked about since 1975, Fox said, which put it close to the

top of the priority list in funding. Funding for other projects, such as the library, has not yet been discussed because, "we don't know what we want in terms of a library yet," Fox said.

Fox said a consultant has been commissioned to look into the library's needs, but he also thinks that the campus center will give the library more space. "It's going to free up some space on campus. It might be possible to get the late night study space back in the Achievement Center," he said.

"We're pleased with the fact that we actually got it," Carlson said.

"The northeastern Minnesota legislative delegation was very instrumental," Fox said. "A lot of people thought it was dead, and they kept bringing it back to life. We're grateful for what they were able to accomplish."

Computer from 1A

more student discussion, but it didn't work out that way."

Tuomela explained that the decision had to be made quickly in order to implement the change for fall quarter.

Students were notified as soon as the decision was approved by the Chancellor and discussed in the Educational

Policy Committee meeting May 9.

UMD's fee upgrade pales in comparison to that of the University of Michigan. According to the Feb. issue of *UPDATE*, Michigan's computer access fee was \$130 a semester in 1988.

Roos said that the Educa-

tional Policy Committee is also considering eventually making the fee for computer access a part of the standard student service fee and allowing unlimited use of all computers. This "universal computing fee" would be organized from the Twin Cities campus.

Carlson from 2A

help make college more affordable for future students.

Turning to the social agenda, Carlson said, "Let Roe versus Wade stand. But, let's do what we can to limit abortions."

Carlson said he realizes that his pro-choice stand is not in keeping with the traditional position of the Republican party, but he does not feel that it is bad.

"The Republican party needs some good old-fashioned competition. Some Republicans are not happy about this, but I think it's good," said Carlson.

He said a more appropriate solution would be to find ways in which to prevent unwanted pregnancies from occurring in the first place.

The debate over whether or not sex education has a place

in the public schools, Carlson said, can be reduced to one simple question: Do we want our kids to have sex with education, or without?

Carlson said he does not agree with single-issue people and voters, and that we must be broad and encompassing when we confront the problems that face us.

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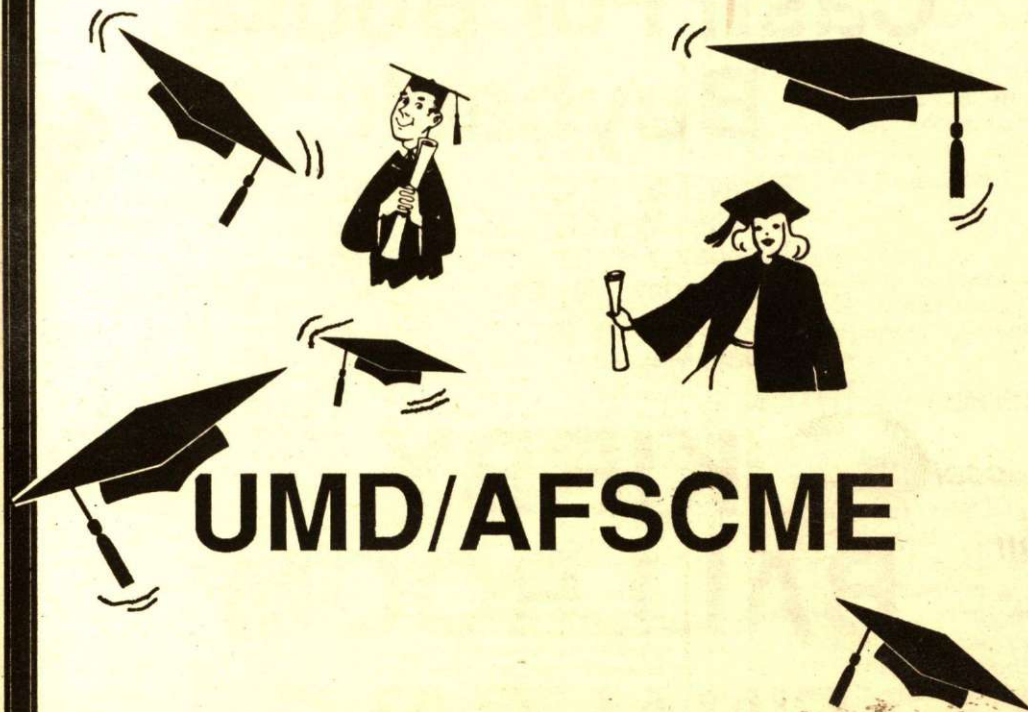
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Schedule from 1A

favor the new scheduling system.

A survey was taken by the Student Association to determine what students wanted. Most students surveyed, including some SBE students, objected to changing to this system.

Gunnar Johnson, senior CSE student, believes that by switching to the new scheduling system UMD would be "trading convenience of faculty for lower quality teaching."

In addition, Gunnar be-

lieves that UMD strives for the best in academics and that this plan is moving away from this direction.

Gunnar also stressed that a sense of community is important for a college. With students on campus more, students are more likely to participate in clubs and recreational sports. He believes that changing to the current system would result in a commuter campus with less interaction with other students and fewer occasions to meet with faculty.

The MWF-TTH schedule would also waste more of students' time since the breaks between classes will vary.

Moreover, David Ellis, the author of *Becoming a Master Student*, shows that students can only recall up to 20 percent of what they learned after 24 hours. If the MWF-TTH Class Schedule goes into effect students would be forgetting even bigger chunks of material than they are now. Likewise, Ellis believes students can learn more in two three-hour sessions than in

one six-hour session. Therefore students would learn more if they met more times during the week.

Another problem is that CSE has constructed a schedule which fits the needs of its multiple majors. Changing the system would cause scheduling conflicts which could delay many students' graduation dates. This, in turn, could have a negative effect on enrollment. It would take years to reorganize CSE to make an effective arrangement that fits both faculty

and students.

In addition, experience with night classes and summer school has shown that instruction suffers. Sabra Anderson, Associate Dean for CSE, said, "It is even hard for the best students to concentrate on new concepts for two hours in a row."

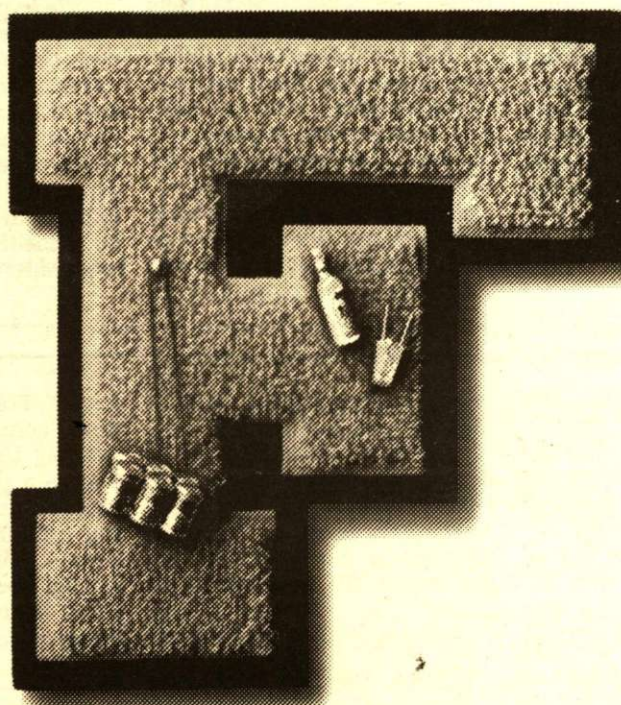
English faculty member Carol Bock said she has taught on such a schedule and found it to be successful, but she explained, "I think you have to know or learn how to use the time."



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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief

Timothy L. Franklin

Little people make UMD

A natural part of the press is to look at problems in their community. At times, though, people in the press do not look at what's good in their surroundings.

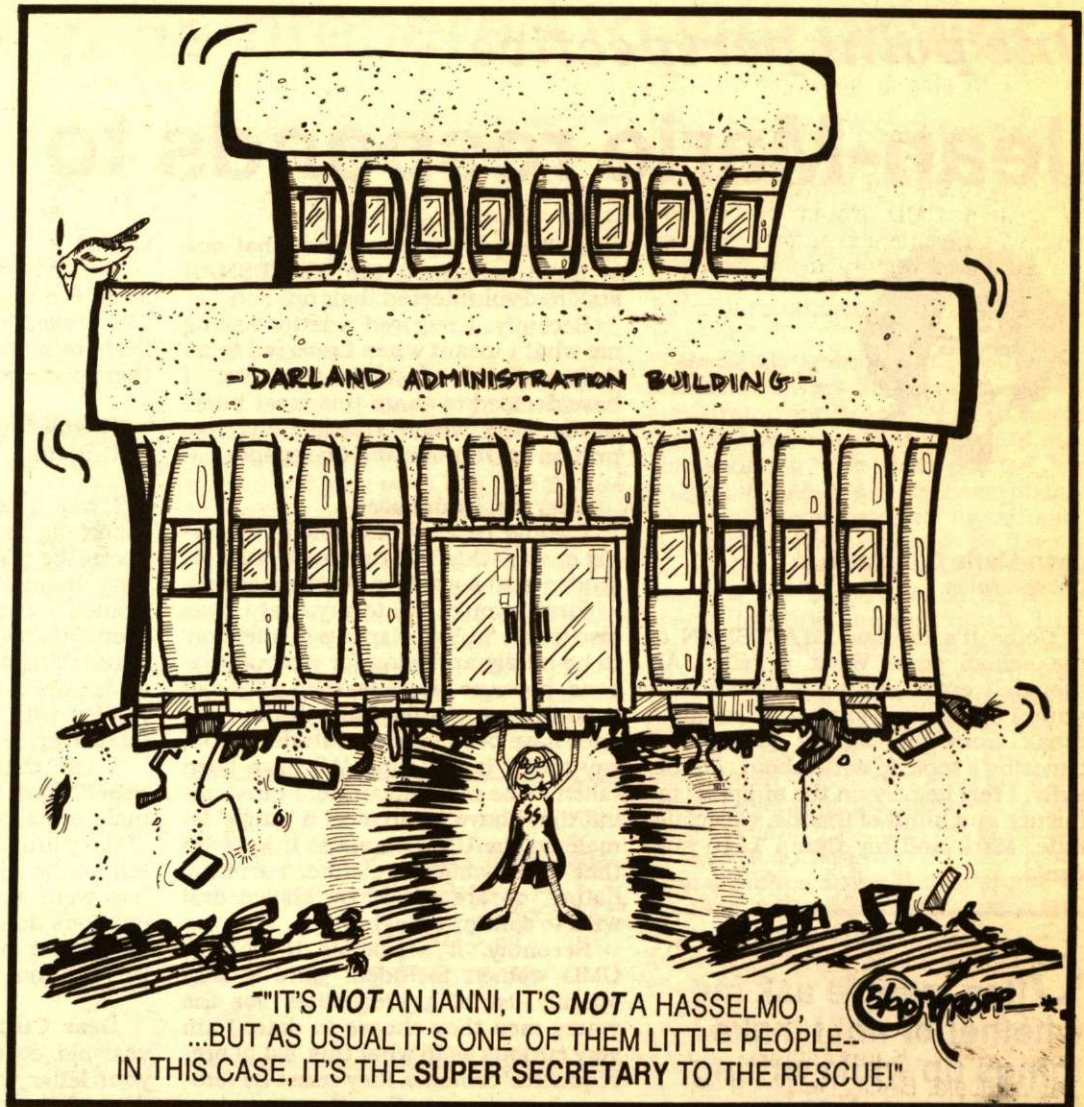
At UMD, there are many class individuals who go out of their way and should be recognized. At UMD, I have met many class individuals who deserve more credit than they already receive.

People like Greg Fox, Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Operations, go out of their way to help students. Acting CLA Dean Jackson Huntley probably defines the word class. Phyllis in the Chancellor's office is always helpful.

But people in important positions aren't the only people that make a difference at UMD. People such as Housing "custodial engineer" Harold Martin can help foster the growth in the learning process at UMD. It doesn't matter what title you hold at UMD if you are willing to make the students experience at UMD a little bit better. Plant Service and Auxiliary Services staff employees are some of the finest people you will ever meet. Kirby desk employees are also always helpful.

Also, the faculty at UMD are very important. Beth Bartlett, associate professor in political science, challenges her students to think for themselves. Hopefully she will recover from her illness that has struck her. This "independent thinking" that Bartlett teaches is lost at times in the university when you have to deal with all the red-tape this place deals us. But some of that fine faculty will be leaving this year. A "cranium of knowledge and wisdom" in Loren Lomasky will definitely be missed when he leaves for Bowling Green soon. Joe Gallian, professor of mathematics, is also a teacher that challenges students to think. This is only three examples of the quality of the faculty at UMD.

If I mentioned everyone who makes a difference at UMD, the list would probably be bigger than this week's STATESMAN. Graduating Seniors should also remember the people that have made a difference here and thank them. They are the ones that make UMD what it is today.



Letters

No time to proofread

Dear Editor,

Your front-page story on the Beck Report ("Panel Clears CEHSP", May 10, 1990) by Wade Stromgren may suggest to some that the College of Education has emerged unscathed from the Larry Aitken plagiarism scandal. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. The review committee's findings, which I summarized the week before ("Superficial Analysis + Feeble Recommendations", May 3, 1990), combined with more recent revelations, indicates that all is far from well at UMD.

Even your reporter succeeded in uncovering some informative quotes, such as Associate Dean Shannon's candid admission that the faculty of the College of Education has not been doing its job ("Nobody has time to proofread these papers with all the other responsibilities they have.") If no one in the college can afford the time and effort that would be required to properly conduct the M.Ed. program, and this does not change, surely the program ought to be discontinued.

The principal problem with programs of this kind, of course, is not plagiarism as such, but academic integrity. In that respect, I would like to compliment some of my colleagues in CLA for speaking out on behalf of UMD. I have in mind Robert Powless, Roger

Fischer, Ronald Marchese, (former dean) Judith Gillespie, and especially Loren Lomasky, who is leaving UMD in order to accept a position with Bowling Green. I have the greatest admiration for Loren. His departure is a great loss for UMD.

James H. Fetzer
Professor and Chair
Philosophy

We gave a damn

Dear UMD students and Editor,

Before the academic year concludes, we, as two graduating Student Association (SA) members, would like to clarify the role of SA for those non-apathetics who give a damn.

It has come to our attention that some students question how SA is funded and how SA spends those monies. Currently, each student will be assessed 39 cents per quarter of the Student Service Fee for SA. This is one-half of one percent of the quarterly fee. All money spent by the organization is carefully monitored and democratically voted upon by the members of Congress. For the most part, your money helps us to help you. In the May 10th issue of the UMD STATESMAN, the SA President and a representative clearly outlined SA's activities and their corresponding direct benefits for UMD and its students. It is important to note that 80 percent of all the members of SA Con-

gress are not paid for their time and dedication--they are volunteering because they care.

Furthermore, it is also important to note that SA is not a lofty and all-powerful clique. SA is always open to student ideas and concerns and welcomes students to all of its organizational activities. With your comments and concerns, SA, as an organized group, can voice your concerns effectively.

In general, SA serves as the voice of the students and is not the dominating, ballot-stuffing, fee-wasting, and tree-stealing organization that it has been made out to be recently. Frankly, we feel that SA is too busy to deal with these false accusations and trivialities--SA is much too busy worrying about the future.

Anne Roos
Teaching Mathematics
Wade Tuomela
Computer Engineering

MPIRG cares

Dear Editor,

I find it unfortunate that such a controversy has arisen surrounding the funding of MPIRG. I urge students to avoid this situation as one of taking sides and support the petition to give that organization badly needed funds.

MPIRG gives students access to issues and real political power which can only benefit the human race and our environment in the precarious

position in which we find ourselves now and, increasingly, in the future. To support MPIRG is to support ourselves.

Katherine Katt

Sunny ski Reflect(at)ions

Time flies and the ski season has been over for two months now. We the skiers, especially the women, had a really good season. We finished up with a trip to New Hampshire where we placed eighth overall in the WCSA Championship where a total of 16 teams from all over the U.S. participated.

We did this under the inspiration of Coach Rod Raymond and his assistant coach, Steve Thomas. However, our Varsity Status, that was new for this year, was made possible by the Athletic Director Bruce McLeod, who had enough belief in us as a group of fine youth who wanted to compete in their sport. The team, which previously was a ski club, found it reasonable that this region naturally deserved a ski team.

Coming from Norway, I was very happy to pursue my favorite sport. And I enjoyed doing it very much with a large group of talented people. The varsity status that the team was given shows that effort and initiative do work in every level of society.

The ski team seed has been planted, and it sure got plenty

of rich soil and water for its potential growth this year. My wish for the future is enough sunshine (in terms of good results) and a big field for the little seeds (new skiers) to mature (reach their potential).

Skiers, good luck.

Ingie Johansen

Credit due

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article on the Hispanic Fiesta that appeared recently in the STATESMAN. I feel the need to make additions to statements I made in the article. First of all, Professor Jose L. Navarro should be recognized for all the hard work and organization that he contributed to the Hispanic Organization. I apologize for not giving the credit that was due.

Second, I was told that the dance, the Merengue, originated in Mexico. I have learned, since my comments in the STATESMAN, that it is from the Dominican Republic. Last, all members and advisors of the Hispanic Organization should be commended for all the hard work that was put in making it a successful event. Thank you.

Ron Caron
Freshman, CLA

Opinion

One point perspective

Jean-Marie responds to her viewer male



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

Golly! It's the last STATESMAN of the school year. What a relief. Although I enjoy writing a weekly column, I am looking forward to taking a break from the weekly torment of choosing a topic to write about. Admittedly, I rely heavily on the support, influence and input of friends, especially Kate, Mark and my Comp 1110 students.

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Often, people ask me whether or not I make things up while writing this column. For instance, if I really had a blind date with a guy who wore a shower cap. Yes, I really did. However, I will admit that I occasionally bend or exaggerate the truth in order to achieve a particular effect. For instance, I find that references to an "anonymous source" sound more professional than revealing frankly that I

was either eavesdropping or that one of three people on the STATESMAN staff had volunteered their opinion.

Recently, I received a letter asking me what I meant when I referred to an "informal poll of single students." I have decided to share this most interesting letter which, incidentally, was printed on 100% cotton fiber paper.

Dear Ms. Dauplaise;

I would be very interested in hearing more of this 'informal pole of single students,' it sounds quite interesting.

First I would like to say that I have also found 'public displays of affection' to be mildly annoying for various reasons, however I have learned not to let it bother me. As for the "All the good ones have been taken" attitude, I must say that I have found 'All have been taken' to be more accurate. I must admit that I have yet to meet a 'single' female on the UMD campus. It appears that UMD women are either currently dating, or are single by choice and wish to continue single.

Secondly, it seems as if women, UMD women included, have a very specific list of 'prerequisites' for the young men they choose to date. I am very curious as to what this 'list of prerequisites' contains, they must be ferociously stringent. Exactly what does the typical UMD woman look for when choosing a date?

As you have probably guessed, I myself am single. I would like to say, that, unlike my female counterpart, this is not by choice, and frankly this puzzles me from time to time. I am in my mid-twenties, a very hard-working student (3.85 GPA), very intelligent, warm, a great listener, funny (as in humorous), do not drink or use drugs, and a fair socializer. I am not extremely wealthy, do not own a car, and would not compare myself to Tom Cruise. I guess I feel that these are good qualities to have, yet they do not appear to be enough or the proper qualities necessary to attract a relationship outside of friendship (not to say friendships themselves are of less

value.)

Finally, I have always been curious as to the reason so many young (17-19...) women wear wedding bands. Perhaps some are married...but all? Is there some significance to this?

Warmest Regards
Curious.

I was quite puzzled by this letter, especially in regard to the comments about the widespread wearing of wedding bands among 17-19-year-old women. I was also jarred by the telling Freudian significance of the writer's misspelling of "poll." (See above). That an honors student would write a letter riddled with comma splices and syntactical errors also surprised me.

I felt that "Curious" would most benefit from the direct response of his male peers, and also from the council of the young ladies whose amorous attention he so craves. The following letters were written by freshmen. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect the feelings or opinions of the author of this column.

Dear Curious: I am a female 19-year-old college student. You ask in your letter what college women these days are looking for in men. To answer that question here's my list: straight teeth, a nice ass, a muscular body, fun to be around, friendly, sincere and somewhat intelligent. What I don't look for is a desperate guy who has to resort to writing anonymous letters to people he doesn't know to get a date.

Dear Curious: I have to admit, I am an unavailable female myself. However, my roommate is unattached and is desperately searching for a man. She would like the company of an intelligent, kind and good-looking guy. However, good looks are not extremely important. She prefers guys who dress well, "preppy" is the term she uses, and they have to be outgoing and fun. I have to agree that females are too choosy in looking for a man. As you

can see, my roommate's list is quite extensive. Good luck in your search for a girlfriend!

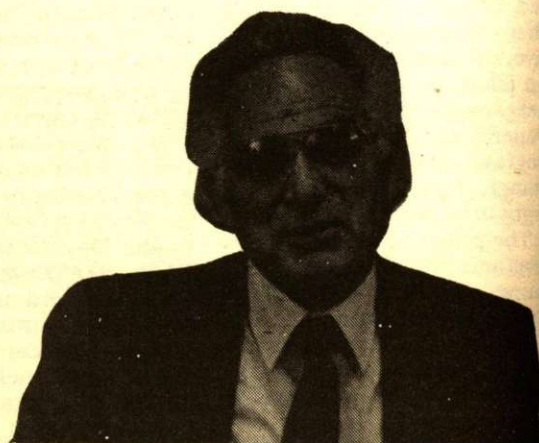
Dear Curious: You need to experience drugs and alcohol. I guarantee if you go to a party and beer goggle, you will go home with somebody. Just make sure she's out before morning. Sincerely, Proficient Beer Goggler

I felt that "Curious" would most benefit from the direct response of his male peers, and also from the council of the young ladies whose amorous attention he so craves.

Dear Curious: Hey buddy, live a little. Get off your butt and do something about it. It sounds like you're too into your books. Have you ever had a girlfriend? If you want some pointers on how to meet a girl call 1-900-LOSERS. Sincerely, Not Your Buddy

Unfortunately, our editor, who is graduating, has strictly limited my column space and I am unable to share all of the letters with you. I will be back next year, however, and would like more readers to respond to the Curious letter. The saga will continue in September. At this time I would like to apologize to Sigma Tau Delta for the journalistic faux pas of attributing the line "There's someone for everyone..." to Waylon Jennings. It was Kenny Rogers. I would also like to thank J. Byrne for finding sexual innuendoes in every column. And, most of all, I would like to thank "Curious" for his thought-provoking letter. By the way, "I am NOT graduating."

Good luck to next year's staff



Challenge authority and be prepared to see power

Timothy Louis Franklin
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This opinion piece may contain material which contains sarcasm, so if you don't understand anything call Mr. Franklin at home. His views are solely his own, even though some other people may agree with him.

Well, this is finally it. Being UMD's SOB for three years, I've learned a lot about this institution. I've developed a reputation at this place and developed enemies and friends. But I've had a purpose here. Someone has to take the role of the SOB. Although I admit it was fun, I've also learned the other side of the University for doing what I've done. I've learned the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech but it does not guarantee a person's safety when they exercise this right. This year the lug bolts on my tires were loosened twice. I made it back to Austin on one bolt this spring. One administrator in Auxiliary Services told a cop to try to screw with me any way he could. A certain hockey coach told me that if this was back in the '60s, he would run over me with his truck. And there were threats that I would pay in the future for what I've done.

Looking back on my college years, I think I've learned a lot here. So I think it is time to share my final thoughts. I received my education at UMD outside the classroom as I hope what follows will show. I don't like to kiss and tell but I will tell to totally clear my conscience.

"Working in a coal mine. Going on down."

It all started back in 1984 when I was a freshman living in 265 Lake Superior Hall. A few weeks into school, I opened up my window to throw a cup of tobacco juice out the window but I missed. The contents happened to fall on the window of the room directly below mine. This was Associate Director of Housing John Wieske's window. A small mistake, but I got 10 work hours for my effort. When I showed up to pay my debt to society I was told by a short, rotund man that he had a fun project for me. He told me I got to sweep out the Griggs tunnel located directly below Griggs hall. The tunnel

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--Chancellor Ianni

was over 100 degrees and was about four feet high. My education at UMD was beginning. People will purposely try to screw with you if you stand up for yourself. I cracked open my head doing the job and told him I was done working. He got mad and asked if I knew any lawyers. I said I knew the General Counsel for Hormel and Jeno's, two Fortune 500 corporations. Needless to say, I didn't have to complete my work hours.

"Journalism is what someone doesn't want you to say; all the rest is publicity."

After I went to England the next year, I came back to UMD and read a column written by Tony Dierkens in the STATESMAN exposing all the b.s. at UMD and loved it. Dierkens quit in October and I was disappointed. After all, what is a college paper without a little controversy? I applied for a job here and got my own column, "The Stomping Grounds." I wanted to get read so I decided one way to do this was saying what wasn't being said. It pissed some people off, but that was o.k. I wanted people to read the STATESMAN. This was also the first of the STOMPER awards. The first award I ever gave was "Ass of the Year." I figured, what the hell? Why not give it to University of Minnesota President Ken Keller? He was so worthy of this award. A month later he came to UMD for a question and answer session on "Commitment to Focus." I was chosen for the panel and was nervous as hell. The meeting held in MPAC was packed, KUMD was doing it live and there were three television stations there. Right before I asked my question he looked in my eyes and asked me what award I gave him earlier in the year. The audience broke out in laughter and I was stumped. No matter what I said after that I wouldn't be heard. I should have said, "You got Ass of the Year, and if you keep up your good work you'll get it again." I learned that he was an arrogant SOB and this was probably why people didn't like him.

People don't want to hear what's wrong with this place. They want to hear that everything is golden but we know that's not true.

"Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

-Thomas Jefferson

1988: This was the year Ken Keller made a few mistakes in the "Eastcliff Affair." I asked him to resign and three days later he did. I got lucky. This is what happens when people get the "Ass of the Year" award. I was in charge of mailing the STATESMANs out and I sent Dr. Keller little notes that asked him how his moving was going. It was immature, but it was justice. This year I gave it to Bob Carlson and he resigned within five days. It was the wrath of the Stomper awards.

It was also the year that a Housing supervisor said, "Tim, if you keep up the good work and write a pro-housing article you can work here next summer. If you don't, I don't know." I was learning another lesson at UMD. I turned it on him, though. I decided to write about everything I saw in Housing. Because of it, students now get to evaluate their supervisors. With some help, we got this employment rule passed by the Board of Regents.

I hold freedom of the press above everything else and when someone interferes in this process I usually get upset. I also got the opportunity to pull a little prank on the person that blackmailed me. The next summer I had a female call him up and say that she was the secretary to Chancellor Ianni. She said that Ianni had a few student workers in his office and that he wanted to see him immediately. I was standing near the Kirby Hall and I got to see the man, with his bright red face, practically run down the hall to the Chancellor's office. That must have been a long walk or run. The last day I worked for Food Service I asked him about his trip to the Chancellor's office and he told me he had to go home and change his underwear.

"No one knows what it's like to be the bad man behind blue eyes."

Do you know what it is like to go in for an interview and have the other person say "So you finally got enough XXXXing balls to talk to me face to face?" I do, since it happened to me. I looked at the gentlemen and said, "Well yes, I do."

This top administrator in Auxiliary Services was the kind of person I loved to talk to. In my first interview of this year he said the worst mistake he ever made was hiring me. I told him thanks because I considered that a compliment.

Working in Food Service and the STATESMAN was always fun. There was always that conflict of interest, but I couldn't stop from seeing the things that happen in that department. I just hated to see students treated poorly and administrators who

Hopefully, you'll someday understand the only reason why I was an SOB was to improve UMD.

spent money on foolish endeavors. I then got my hours cut at work because they said they were losing money. Perhaps the only reason they did this was their own personal vendetta. This year, Food Service had an extra \$300,000 to help out Housing so I don't really think my hours were cut to save money. My boss told fellow workers that I was getting too big for my britches and they had to cut my hours. Since I don't receive financial aid, I was literally starving and had to survive on one meal a day. If I didn't have a job at Food Service, I would have starved. Thanks, Food Service.

It was also fun to overhear a supervisor say, "Do you know who that kid with the white hat is? That's the kid that writes that sxxx in the STATESMAN. I never want to see that kid eat anything." He never saw me eat.

Then there was the letter from another supervisor suggesting I seek psychological help because of my negative attitudes toward the entire staff and management of Auxiliary Services. I didn't consider myself psychotic, but when someone cuts my hours, blackmails me and treats me poorly, I'm not ready to get the other side of my face slapped again. Someone had to try to stop the b.s. in that department and I picked that person to be myself. If I ran that place, I would immediately save the University over \$100,000 in salary by cutting a few positions. If I told you who I would get rid of, I would probably get sued. But if a person is able to take a two-month vacation and the place runs better, then perhaps a position should be terminated.

"Lost a letter, but committed no crime."

Chancellor Ianni told me the preceding spring that "It would be an honor to write you a letter of recommendation." He's probably the sole reason I am going to law school and I must thank him for that. He went back against his word, however. After I wrote a couple of editorials on the plagiarism scandal, I had an interview with him. He wouldn't look at me at all and he asked me to get out of his office after 20 minutes. This was the first

time I have been kicked out of an interview. I considered him a good friend and defended him on every opportunity. Even in the editorials I mentioned he did a great job but he screwed up. When he got up from behind his big, big desk I asked him off the cuff, "So a letter of recommendation is out of the window?"

He finally looked right through me and said, "In my 38 years as an administrator and teacher I have never turned down a student a letter of recommendation." He then pointed his finger and said, "You're the exception!" I have always considered myself special, but one in 38 years? To have a person I respected so much say that to me blew me away. I must be really special to rattle him that much. That was o.k., though. In my 24 years as a student and child, I had never been turned down for a letter of recommendation. I no longer considered myself UMD's SOB. With this low, classless move, Ianni took it from me. I got punished for saying plagiarism is a bad thing. So much for the free exchange of ideas in a university. If I got a letter from a janitor it would mean more to me than a letter from him. It was odd to see someone change his mind about a person because of one small difference of opinion.

Perhaps Chancellor Ianni could learn a few lessons from Ken Keller. I learned it was either Chancellor Ianni or the highway. I liked the highway. It's too bad that a plagiarism scandal wrecked a friendship, but I probably got more offers for letters from administrators and faculty members after the scandal than any other student at UMD.

I did try to get on his good side again, however. A week after this incident was Valentine's Day. I thought that a way to make him happy was send him a condom-gram. I signed it, "Love, Timothy L. Franklin." He never thanked me, however. And I still don't know what I'm going to say to him at commencement this spring because I still respect him because he has done UMD some good, even though he thinks I'm the biggest SOB in 38 years.

When I spoke at UMD the authority always tried to win. According to John Cougar, authority always wins. But from these experiences I have learned and I must thank UMD for that. If I didn't, I don't think I would know half the things I know today. I will always remember the good and the bad about UMD.

Well, that is it. I am retiring and becoming an Editor-in-Chief Emeritus. I want to say that I do really love this place in spite of its problems. I would have never picked up a pen if I didn't. If I didn't care I would have quit long before getting 16 flat tires in my academic career and getting my lug bolts loosened on my car. But then again, it's not really too cool to offer someone a letter of recommendation and then go back on their word. But this is the U of M. You love the place and hate it.

Lastly, I can't retire without saying the nicest people on campus can be found in Food Service and Housing. It's too bad they have to continue to be treated poorly. To my foes, I want to say it was fun. Hopefully, you'll someday understand that the only reason I was an SOB was to improve UMD. I'm not really an SOB, but someone had to do it and no one else would. Hopefully, we have all learned from our experiences at UMD.

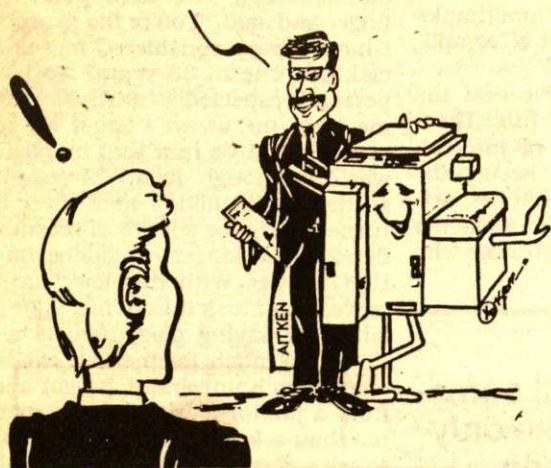
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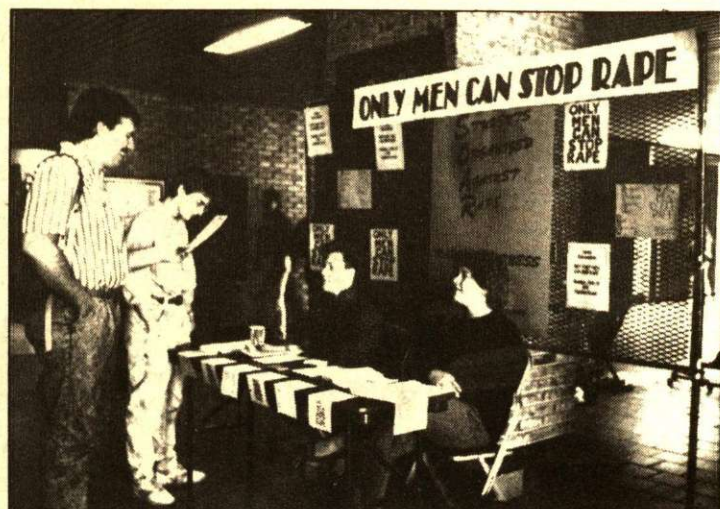
Do you remember when ...

"I CAN'T TAKE ALL THE CREDIT MYSELF. IT WAS THE DEPENDABLE EFFORTS OF MY BUDDY MR. XEROX HERE WHO MADE THE ATTAINING OF MY MASTERS A LOT EASIER. AND NOW THAT ALL THE CONTROVERSY HAS SUBSIDED, I THINK THE TWO OF US WILL BEGIN TO WORK ON MY PH.D."



... the plagiarism scandal involving Larry Aitken hit UMD?

... SOAR's rape slogan—Only Men Can Stop Rape—got more attention than the rape issue itself?



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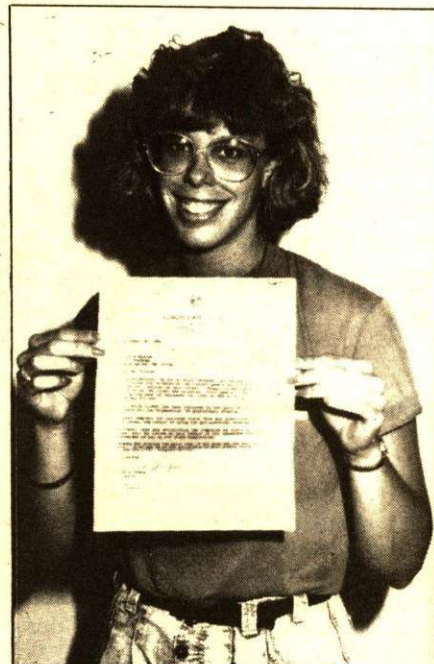


... Coach Malosky won his 200th game? Let's hope he makes it through the next 200.



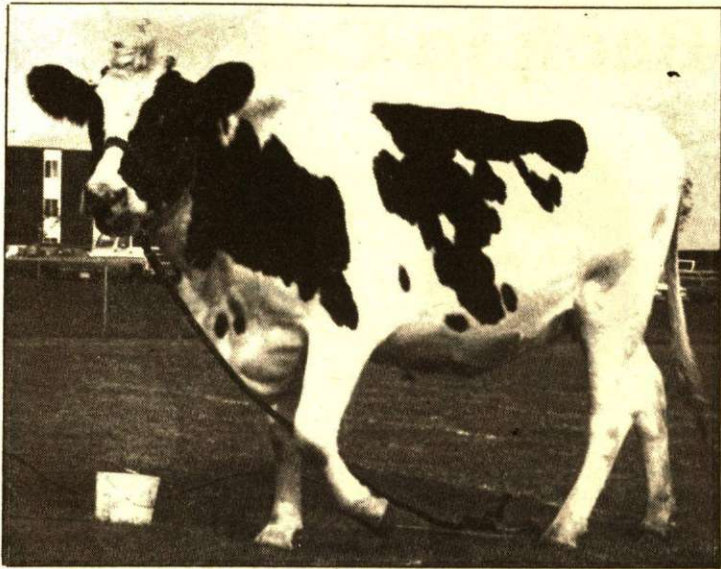
... the STATESMAN bowling team won the championship Winter Quarter? After last Saturday, it's doubtful they'll ever let us bowl again!

... Cynthia Ristow won \$10,000 in the Illinois State Lottery? We wonder if she has spent it all yet.



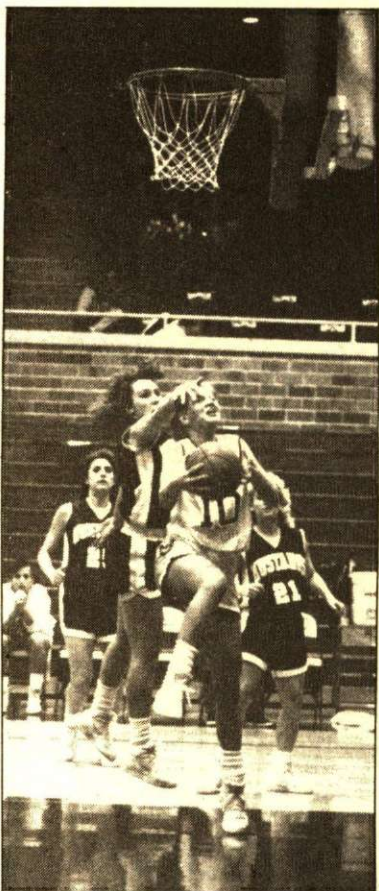
... KPB got S.I.K. and Mike Anders won the Gross Out Contest?





... even Sugar the cow got in on the Homecoming activities?

students marched in support of Ianni in the midst of the Altken scandal?



... the lady cagers, with the help of Jen Koll, won the conference title?

... the STATESMAN tried to fool us all with ads like this?



NEW IMPROVED BUTT FLOSS is now available at: the Main Street Store



... the RHDC tried to trick instead of treat us?

... the puck Bulldogs got off to a 4-0 start? What ever happened?



Contest: Joke of the Week

How do you catch a unique rabbit?
U nique up on him.
How do you catch a tame rabbit?
The tame way.

This joke was taken from the TV show America's Funniest Home Videos because the jokes that were submitted were even worse than the one printed above!

Do you have a joke that you think is good? Then share it with everyone! One joke will be printed each week and everyone is welcome to submit their favorite joke to the STATESMAN office in Kirby 118. If your joke is printed you will win a free personal of 25 words or less. So submit yours today.

... the Arts & Entertainment editor had us all joking around?

Arts & Entertainment

Tweed celebrates Museum Day

News Release

On Fri., May 18, the Tweed Museum of Art will celebrate the thirteenth annual observance of International Museum Day. During the hours of 10 a.m.-3 p.m., visitors are invited to participate in various special activities at the Museum to celebrate the role of this wonderful cultural heritage in our community.

At 10 a.m. a Museum docent will give a tour of the

magnificent exhibition *American and European Paintings: Selections from the Permanent Collection*. At 2 p.m. Acting Director Martin DeWitt will give a "Behind the Scenes Tour" of exhibition staging areas and the storage vault for the permanent collection.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day, and visitors can register for a \$25 gift certificate in the museum store and a free Museum membership.

The Annual Art Student Exhibition, showing the work of art students in the UMD Art Department, fills two galleries and is a lively and provocative show that will delight visitors.

It is fitting for the Tweed Museum of Art to join other museums in Duluth, the United States and around the world in observing this day designed to increase the visibility of museums and their significant contribution to our cultural heritage.

UMD hosts film festival

News Release

UMD will offer its first annual International Film Festival June 18 through July 18 in Montague 80.

The festival, which is offered by the Royal D. Alworth

the public and an International Studies class worth one to five undergraduate or graduate credits.

The films will be shown Monday from 6 to 10 p.m., and the class will meet Wednesdays, excluding July 4.

The films are: "The Emigrants," "Mitsuye & Nellie," "Exodus," "South Africa Belongs To Us," "The Exiles," "Palestinians Do Have Rights," "Bread and Chocolate," "My Beautiful Laundrette," "El Norte," "Sanctuary," and "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" Film maker Chris Choy, recipient of the Peabody Award for "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" will be present at the screening of her film on July 16.

The cost of the festival is \$25 for the series, or \$6 at the door. Class cost is determined by number of credits received.

Twin Ports Wind Ensemble

News Release

Timothy Mahr, associate professor and director of bands at UMD, is founder and conductor of the newly created Twin Ports Wind Ensemble, a 50-member group that will debut May 20.

Free and open to the public, the first concert is at 7 p.m. at the Langley Auditorium, Old Main, on the UWS



campus. Donations will be accepted at the door for area food shelves.

"The volunteer wind ensemble includes some of the area's finest instrumentalists," Mahr said. Many are in the wind and percussion section of the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra.

"While most members are from the immediate Twin Ports area, some travel from as far away as Aitkin, Chisholm, Gilbert, Grand Marais, Two Harbors and Solon Springs," Mahr said.

The group, which hopes to present three or four concerts a year, includes 28 music educators from the area. "The rest come from all walks of life," Mahr said.

The first program will include compositions by Miranda, Sweelinck, R. Strauss, Grainger, Vaughan Williams and Sullivan.

The Twin Ports Wind Ensemble receives support from UMD, UWS and area public schools.

my car anytime.

"Dick Tracy" is finally going to be released. Warren Beatty and Madonna star in this comic strip turned big screen movie.

"Men at Work" is another movie that will be featured this summer. Emilio Estevez and his brother, Charlie Sheen will be starring in this action-comedy movie. They are garbage collectors, who stumble across the dead body of the city commissioner. They try to prove their innocence of the crime.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is

Back in Control



Linda M. Keppers

Well this is it, the very last issue of the STATESMAN. Now I'll probably enjoy my Wednesdays more, and my favorite soap opera will come to an end. (At least until I come back next year to have coffee with Michele.)

Overall the STATESMAN was a very interesting experience and one that I will never forget, no matter how hard I try. (Just kidding, guys!)

If the outside world of UMD only knew what things STATESMAN people did in the office on Wednesdays to entertain themselves. For those of you who are thinking sexual you can stop because things never got that far. Between Steve Schach juggling, Dave Fisher telling us which product in the candy machine was the best seller and all of the totally sick humor jokes, I'm not sure which I will miss the most, if any.

I learned a lot of things throughout my years on the STATESMAN. The most important thing being that no matter what you do when you put out a paper, you are never going to please everyone, and you will always offend someone.

The ongoing joke in the STATESMAN office is that you aren't a real reporter or editor until someone writes a Letter to the Editor about you. (Preferably not a good letter, a bad letter.) Last year I became a great reporter and editor because I received my share of letters. I was even called, and I quote, "The Supreme Goddess of Knowledge." (This is a name that I am extremely proud of even though the person who called me this wanted to know who made me the Supreme Goddess of Knowledge.)

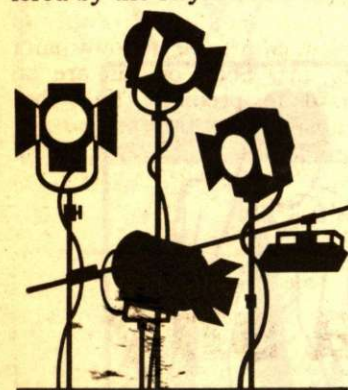
People even went so far as to tell me to move to a different state this year because of my devotion to the Green Bay Packers. I just hope this person realizes now that just because people live in Minnesota doesn't mean that they have to be a Viking, Twins, North Stars, or Timberwolves fan. As a matter of fact it's not against the law to hate all four of these teams and still be a Minnesota resident.

Now I have to get something off my chest to all the students at UMD who complain about the quality of the STATESMAN writing, layout, cartoons, etc. At least we tried to make the UMD newspaper the best it could be, and if you can do any better get off your butt and come in the office and do that four letter word that many students dread. **WORK!**

Another thorn in my side is the Board of Publications. The constitution for the Board of Publications and the STATESMAN is currently being rewritten, and it's about time. The only thing the Board currently does is hire the Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief, and they do all that from a meeting that lasts approximately 30 minutes to an hour. Needless to say I don't agree with the Board's role within the newspaper or should I say the role outside the newspaper?

Now I've said everything I've ever wanted to say except thanks to all the people that have helped me survive this dreaded thing called a higher institution of learning. A special thanks goes to good old (not that old) Mom and Dad, Michele Nylen, and of course John, you guys are the best. Thanks for being there for me.

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Institute for International Studies, will focus on immigrants, refugees and exiles.

The series of films is offered both as a film festival open to

Popcorn Previews

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Buttered popcorn, soda, Goobers, uncomfortable seats and a darkened room are all characteristics of a movie theatre. Why am I telling you this? Because it's time for the summertime blockbuster movies.

The controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay will be starring in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane." It is about a private eye who tries to solve the murder of a heavy metal rocker. Like Clay, this movie is characterized as a comedy. Also starring is our favorite Las Vegas singer, Wayne Newton.

Did you think Nick Nolte was "Down and Out in Beverly Hills?" Don't worry. He is teamed up with Eddie Murphy in "Another 48 Hours." In this movie, they will do battle against an Aryan-supremacist biker organization.

This summer's movies are filled with sequels. "Back to the Future III" features Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd dropping in on the Wild West in the 1880's. Bruce Willis is ready to go to war against a group of drug smugglers in an international airport. "Die Hard 2: Die Harder" will be a carbon copy of the first "Die Hard." But whatever you do, don't get them wet. Gremlins are back in the movie titled "Gremlins

II: The New Batch." The half-man, half-machine is featured in "RoboCop II." He/it does battle against an evil RoboCop.

Do these sequels sound familiar? I don't know about you but some of this movies are best when they are left at one. The Rocky movies are an example of a movie that has gone downhill. They are so predictable. If you think Rocky IV was the end, think again. "Rocky V" will be opening in a box office near you in the next year.

Opening May 18 will be the movie "Bird on a Wire." It is a romantic/comedy which features the gorgeous Mel Gibson and the beautiful Goldie Hawn. Together, they will travel cross country to escape from an evil figure from their decadent Flower Power days in the '60s.

Another movie opening that same weekend is "Cadillac Man." The Oscar-nominated Robin Williams is starring as a used car dealer. He is thrust into a deadly confrontation with an armed, slightly deranged intruder who takes over Robin's car dealership. This movie should be filled with many one-liners.

Tom Cruise is back in another action film. Like his name, he will be cruising through this movie. "Days of Thunder" is a movie about race car driving with Tom in the driver's seat. He can drive

back. No, he isn't running for the prestigious role of vice president. "Total Recall," an action-packed movie will feature him as a man in the year 2075. He discovers his life has been implanted in his brain. He must find out who he really is.

There is one more movie, I would like to note. "Jetsons: The Movie" is based on the popular TV cartoon of the same name. This movie, of course, will be animated. We can't go through the whole summer without an animated film.

Other movies you should keep an eye out for are the following: "Betsy's Wedding," starring Alan Alda and Molly Ringwald; "Quick Change," featuring Bill Murray and Geena Davis; and "Daddy's Dying...Who's Got the Will?" starring Beau Bridges, Judge Reinhold, and Beverly D'Angelo.

These movies I've mentioned above just covers the first half of the summer. Summer is the perfect time to view these movies outside. So don't forget your local drive-ins. Bring your bug spray.

In pursuit of art



Tracy A. Claseman

Hmm. There seems to be just a little bit of UMD bashing going on here with the end of the school year and all. We all know that this place isn't perfect. But that's just it--it's probably not necessary to point out the obvious.

Well, as I leave this place after four (not so long, now) years, I'd like to thank some of the people who've made this place just a little bit nicer. (If this sounds like an Oscar Award reception speech, please bear with me. Graduating from college is probably the closest I'll ever come to winning an Oscar.)

First, I'd like to thank Dr. Steve Adams in the English Department and Dr. Terry Papillon in the foreign language department for some of the best classes I took at this university. And of course, where would I be without Dr. Jonathon Conant of the foreign language department providing answers to all my questions and problems for four years? Not for nothing did he win an academic advising award last year.

Anyone who knows me knows that the STATESMAN has played a very important role in my life for three-quarters of my college career. I can't imagine working with a better group of people while trying to get some practical experience in journalism. I've learned more about writing, interviewing, newspaper design, computers, page numbers and working with people at the STATESMAN than I have in all my coursework combined.

After living in UMD campus housing for four years, I can honestly say it is not the horror so many people seem to think it is (although a year in the dorms can tend to dampen one's enthusiasm for sharing *anything*.) But what other landlords provide free garbage bags and light bulbs? And where else will they replace a lamp completely free of charge if you happen to fray the cord in an exercise bike accident? (NOTE: I'm not saying this actually happened, but theoretically, if it did, housing would replace the whole lamp.)

One of my first pleasant experiences here was receiving a Presidential Scholarship. Not only did I get money to help pay for this place, I got to be a member of the Scholars Club, which, contrary to the image its name conjures up, is really a fun club. This is one of the few scholarship programs in the state based strictly on academic performance, regardless of gender, race or amount of money your parents make. Now that program is being phased out, but hopefully the Chancellor's scholarships will pick up where Presidential scholarships leave off.

Every spring, (yes, Virginia, there is a spring, even in Duluth) about May 12 when the snow finally melts, tulips start popping up in various corners around campus. (They're outside, so if you live in the dorms and haven't seen the sky since November, you probably don't know what I'm talking about.) The flower beds are always taken care of, so you know someone cares about the looks of this campus, even if a lot of people don't even notice the tulips. So, to whoever the gardener is, this bud's for you.

This university really is full of good people. But, as I said at the beginning of this column, bashing at least someone seems to be the fashion. Since I don't want to be out of fashion, the least I can do is nominate my own Ass of the Year. After all, we don't want the editor-in-chief to have all the fun. To see my nomination, please turn to page 7A.

Of course, in four years, some things are bound to change at a university. When I started here, suites were only found in Darland, Heller was a person, not a building, and a person had to drive through downtown Duluth when coming up from the Twin Cities.

But, in the "my, how nothing's changed department," let's take a look at a quote by Robert Heller. "We now have essentially solved the problem which has forced UMD over the past several years to house up to 400 students in off-campus units." No, Heller's not talking about Goldfine Hall, or even the Griggs addition. The year is 1981, and the then-provost (chancellor) is referring to the building of Oakland Apartments.

And last, but not least, in my last official writing for this newspaper, I'd like to congratulate Linda Keppers, former assistant sports editor, sports editor, editor-in-chief, sports editor (again) and current arts & entertainment editor on her recent engagement. (See, Linda, I finished my column even if I did go up to the cafeteria to hear the announcement.)

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Summer gives students time to clean up with 'soaps'

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

What's one thing students do in the summer? If you are not working for money, then you'll be catching up on your soaps.

The following predictions may be outrageous but wait. Aren't soap operas unbelievable sometimes? Maybe if I predict the soaps accurately, I'll major in Astronomy (reading of the stars). Mr. Reagan did you fire your astronomer?

"The Young and the Restless" are not so young anymore and not too restless. Everyone seems to be matched up and settling down for a family life. Danny will finally propose to Cricket. Cricket will start making wedding plans. Nina and Chase will draw closer together. David will kidnap Nina's child and Chase will be off to the rescue. Brock will save Kay and Esther. The bad guys will be thrown behind bars. Gina will be heart broken and will leave the show. Rex confesses to Kay that he has been sleeping with Jill. Kay will hit the bottle hard (she is an alcoholic). Nikki will sleep with Victor after having a fight with Jack. Nikki will become pregnant thinking it is Jack's. Cassandra and Paul will overcome their battles and get married. Ashley will confess her love to Brad, and they will have a passionate love affair.

"Days of Our Lives," college students poll's #1 soap opera, will keep on the trail of love. Jack will finally pronounce his love to Jennifer during a dangerous event concerning Isabella's diary. Emilio will be shattered. Of course, Melissa will lend a shoulder to cry on. Eve will use the tape to get Scott. Scott will tell Faith a lie to keep her from finding out about the tape. Isabella will find out she is Victor's daughter. Crushed, Isabella will flee from Roman's loving arms. April will grow closer to Nick (maybe a broken engagement). Shane starts to smell a rat concerning Kim's baby. He will confront her and she will tell him the truth. He can handle the truth but not the lying of Kim's. Also, Shane will reveal the doctor's connection with Cal. But can he ever forgive Kim? Adrienne marries Justin. She will become pregnant, but Angelica will return throwing in a monkey wrench. Hope has a strange feeling about the new Bo. She will go to Victor for help. The good Bo will try to win Hope with his new face. He will be secretly solving and destroying the evil plot.

"One Life to Live" has a few new arrivals this summer. Marco Dane will be returning. Charlotte Hesser, the mobster's daughter will foul up Jake and Megan's romance. Tina Lord Roberts is returning as her conniving self. She is back to regain (take) Cord's love. Vicki and Clint's marriage will be in trouble because of Clint's jealousy toward Roger. Megan will go into her other personality. Roger and Vicki will confer on her treatment causing Clint's anger to deepen. Bo and Sarah's marriage will be tried, when Bo is arrested as the

murderer of Michaels. Dan covers up the truth of the murder of Michael. Brenda killed Michael. Gabrielle falls in love with Matt (a.k.a. Max).

"General Hospital" will focus mostly away from the hos-

pital this summer. It will focus on Cesar's and Desiree's sinister plot. Sean will be found to be a good guy. Frisco, Anna, Robert, and Sean will join forces to destroy Cesar's plot. What is this plot about? Anyone's guess. I can't even start to imagine. Anna will fall in love with Casey. Casey will not be able to return due to the explosion of his planet. Robert will marry Katherine during an August wedding. Felicia will return to Port Charles, giving Frisco a cold shoulder. Decker has deep psychological problems. Dawn will comfort him and she will acknowledge her love for Decker. With her by his side, he will get through his problems. Alan will kick out the manipulating Lucy. Lucy then turns to Scotty. Scotty has the success he always wanted. He won't take her back. Edward Quartermaine will return from the dead. Maybe he can get this whole mess straightened out.

One more prediction concerning "All My Children." Erica will choose Jackson Montgomery. He deserves Erica's love. In some aspects, he is too good for her.

This prediction stuff is hard. Maybe astronomy isn't for me. Soap operas are so hard to predict. That's because the writers are so unpredictable. Till next fall where the nighttime soaps begin again.

"Days of Our Lives," college student poll's #1 soap opera, will keep on the trail of love... "General Hospital" will focus mostly away from the hospital this summer.
--Christine Harris

Camera shy

Erin Marie Plese
1990-91
Arts & Entertainment Editor

What's the deal with cameras, or, rather, people in relation to cameras? I'm talking about that typical reaction that goes along with the initial sight of a camera, then later, the one that comes with the final product. There is a fascination in this world with the visual recording of people that has always existed, but has most recently flourished, and finally come to the point where I must get an answer. The event that pushed me over the edge was first, watching videotaped auditions of strangers in my Audition Techniques class, then later, watching tapes of ourselves in the same class.

I shall begin with a recollection of the viewing of the strangers' tapes.... "Haaaaaaa!!!!!!"..... "Look at those PANTS!!!"..... "Her dress matches the curtains!!!!"..... "I hope I don't look that stupid!!!!"..... "GROOOOOSSS!!!!" were just a few of the phrases I happened to catch. It must be understood that these tapes were of perfectly normal people, most of whom had ten toes and walked on two feet just like the rest of us, performing auditions not unlike the kind which we in the class are familiar with. But there was something about the fact that there was a camera involved that made it seem different. These poor people became victims because we as viewers were aware of the fact that these seemingly fleeting moments were not so at all... We knew that they could last forever.

Maybe that was the reason for the thick, smokelike tension outside the room which held in it both the teacher of our class and that, that camera which would be recording our mock auditions. Here, the phrases had a cautious, quiet, almost frightened tone. And in lieu of the gruff, cruel language heard a few short days before, I heard reassuring things like "oh, you'll barely know it's there," self-admonishing things like "I know I sucked," and phrases intended to forewarn, such as, "the camera puts ten pounds on you, you know." Members, or shall I say, victims of the class could be witnessed entering the room with a look of defiance, only to exit with a look of defeat. Of course, upon leaving that dreaded room, most of us looked at the experience as one in our past, which we would be allowed to forget. We were wrong.

Just a few short days later, our fantasy came to an abrupt end when we saw our teacher wheel in the television and VCR. I swear, I saw a twinkle in his eye and the corners of his mouth turn up slightly in reaction to our collective gasps and groans. He knew that we were about to be repaid for the sheer cruelty we showed while watching the tape I mentioned earlier. We were, because what we found was that we looked no more composed, collected, or glamorous than the strangers we saw. I'm not say-

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Antithesis opens tonight

Erin Plese
Staff Writer

I am in a corner
it is very dark
I see nothing
no one
the room is empty
I fight to look
to find something
but nothing comes
I can't look
I am frightened
it is too hard
too painful
I can't look up
I am curled
curled up in a ball
in the corner
it is dark
very dark
I can see nothing
no one
I am in the corner
I am alone
nothing comes
nothing
it is dark
--Susan Coulombe

This poem is what is found
on the fourth page of senior
Susan Coulombe's original
script, *Antithesis*, which will
be taking the stage of the
Dudley Experimental Theatre
in the Marshall Performing
Arts Center tonight through
Saturday as this year's spring
Studio Series production.

After two years of writing
and revising off and on the
idea which originally dawned

on her about six years ago,
Coulombe has spent the past
several weeks directing a cast
of six in her creation.

The story is about a family
which includes a father, Jo-
seph, played by junior Paul
Kampf, a mother, Katherine,
played by junior Michelle
Greene, their daughter, Sa-
rah, played by junior Melissa
Stauffbauer, and son Michael,
played by Ed Williams, who is
also a junior. Also in the cast
are Erin Plese, freshman,
playing Margaret, the grand-
mother, and finally, senior
Troy D. John playing the mys-
terious Mr. Clark, who lies in
Michael's sub-conscious.
Michael is a severely de-
pressed teenager whose fam-
ily walks on a tightrope be-
tween absurdity and reality,
oblivious to his contemplation
of suicide. So he lives in a
world comparable to that of a
1960's television sitcom one
minute and a painful reality
the next. At each moment
where Michael feels that there
may be hope, absurdity sets
in, and it is lost, misunder-
stood. Here is where the im-
portance of the original music
enters. Written, composed,
and performed by Therese
Boros Linder, senior, the
songs are, according to Cou-
lombe, "like a seventh charac-
ter," representing "a thread of
hope."

To Michelle Greene, *Antithesis*
is about "communication,

and the lack thereof," and at
the same time, the importance
of "communication in rela-
tionships, and the lack there-
of." Likewise, Paul Kampf
points out often occurring mis-
communications, where "what
is said isn't actually what is
meant." He goes on to express
that *Antithesis* shows life
"blown up, but well-repre-
sented."

Troy D. John stresses that
bringing the script to life has
been "stressful," but he is at
the same time, "able to relate
to the family," since he sees a
lot of his own in it. Coulombe
is quick to acknowledge the dif-
ficulty of the script, which,
when she is forced to place
under classification, calls it
"contemporary American real-
istic absurdism." She is at the
same time quick to emphasize
her appreciation for all in-
volved in the production.

Antithesis is enough to
make just about anyone step
back and take a closer look at
life in general. At the first
glance, it sometimes seems
dark, gloomy, and depressing,
but upon closer examination,
hope eventually shines
through. Sounds a lot like life,
doesn't it?

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ing we looked or sounded any worse, we were simply
made aware that there may someday be a group of stu-
dents not unlike ourselves having a healthy yuk or two
over our tape, and that was truly a sobering experience.
There's just something about a camera.

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for the UMD STATESMAN and is a freshman theatre
major from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Music Department rises to opera

A. Catherin Arndt
Staff Writer

The UMD Music Depart-
ment will present Opera
Workshop in the Marshall
Performing Arts Center on
Sat., May 19 at 8 p.m.

Opera Workshop is a series
of separate opera scenes from
four different operas.

There will be scenes from
Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of
Windsor*, Humperdinck's
Hansel and Gretel, Gilbert
and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* and
Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoff-*

man.
Katherine Ritz is the direc-
tor of this program, which has
just recently been brought
back and given a budget with
which to operate.

Ritz will be singing the role
of the Queen of the Fairies in
Iolanthe. The opera is the
story of Iolanthe who is ban-
ished from the fairy kingdom
when she marries a mortal.

"Barcarolle" is the aria to
be sung in *Tales of Hoffman*
as a duet between the sopra-
nos and mezzo-sopranos in-

involved in the production.
Tales of Hoffman is a collec-
tion of romantic German tales
written by Hoffman. The aria
will be sung in French. The
story takes place in the canals
in Venice.

The forest scene is the one
to be sung in *Hansel and Gre-
tel*, when the sandman greets
the children, sings them a
song, and the children sing a
prayer before going to sleep.

Ritz said the Opera Work-
shop is a training ground for
both music and theatre ma-
jors. "It teaches them move-
ment to music and how to
stretch out the time frame in
acting," said Ritz.

"Opera needs to be kept
alive in a school of music be-
cause it is the ultimate art
form for a singing voice," Ritz
said.

Ritz hopes her students en-
joy themselves performing in
this unique opportunity.

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Speaker discusses her struggle for equal rights

Tara Moore
Staff Writer

The Office of the Chancellor and the University Education Association is sponsoring a speaker series entitled "Women, Leadership, and Higher Education."

The purpose, according to Bilin Tsai, a chemistry professor at UMD who is also part of the Duluth Planner Group, is to "access and improve the environment for women."

A total of three speakers

will come to UMD, and if funding permits, the series will continue. The lectures are open to the public.

Rosalie Tung, director of the International Business Center at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was the first speaker to come to UMD.

Tung told the story of her fight for equal rights. Her lawsuit gave the Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) the power to subpoena tenure evaluation information when

investigating charges of discrimination.

Tung's ordeal began five years ago when she was denied tenure while working at the Wharton School of Busi-

"I know how difficult it is to stand up to people of authority and challenge them."

--Rosalie Tung

ness at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tung was commended repeatedly for her excellent work in research, teaching and community service through a variety of awards and letters of recommendation.

One chairman who had praised her made sexual advances toward her which led to an increase in her salary. After she told him that their relationship should be strictly professional, he attempted to ruin her, Tung said.

The chairman deliberately withheld information regarding her tenure denial. But when she was finally informed, she was not given any reasons for her denial.

"In other words," said Tung, "they didn't want a

woman or an Asian as a faculty member."

Tung then filed a lawsuit against the school. She was offered money to drop the charges, but declined. She was thought of as a stereotypical Asian who "would not rock the boat."

According to Tung, American children are brought up to have rights, but Asians are brought up to fulfill duties. As long as she did a good job, Tung believed her employer would treat her fairly.

Tung said, "I know how difficult it is to stand up to people of authority and challenge them."

The University of Pennsylvania grievance commission and the EOC ruled in favor of Tung.

After a few years, when the court was about ready to make a decision, the school appealed and brought the case to the U. S. Supreme Court, which delayed the case two years.

Some of the faculty at the university supported her. She was also called back to the university to receive an award for outstanding achievement of a woman as a professor and researcher and for her involvement in community service.

"I decided to fight, knowing full well it would be a situation of David and Goliath," said Tung, who is proud of her victory and what she has done for women and minorities.

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Micro computing services include:

- unlimited access to microcomputer lab equipment, including IBM, AT&T, and Macintosh computers
- use of several dozen popular software packages
- free draft printing
- some free laser printing
- access to special equipment such as scanners, plotters, and color printers
- free lab consulting

Central system computing services include:

- access to the large scale Encore (Unix) central system, including access to a large variety of software packages
- electronic mail for both UMD campus and national/ international use
- access to national special-interest bulletin boards (including some national job postings)
- access to automated library catalogs
- access to the national public domain software archives
- a large amount of draft printing
- a way to save information on a central data storage area from quarter to quarter
- free lab consulting

Free seminars will be provided during each quarter to teach students about these new services.

A second major initiative is a planned replacement program for the existing microcomputers in the public labs on campus. There will also be improved access to microcomputers and terminals by reallocation of equipment within the labs and the purchase of some new lab equipment.

The changes listed above are the result of increased demand for computer services, increased capabilities of our computer systems, and UMD's high speed connection to the international network. In the past, UMD has funded the operating costs of the microcomputer labs by selling a \$30 micro access card. This did not provide funds for replacement of equipment. The combined computing services fee of \$45 per quarter will include both operation and replacement of microcomputer lab equipment, and access to central system services. All students who register for one or more courses that either use the central system services or have reserved microcomputer lab time will be assessed the \$45 fee. Students who are not taking classes that require the computer access charge may make use of these same computing resources by paying the \$45 fee.

A \$25 fee that provides limited computer services also will be available. This fee is very similar to the \$45 unlimited access fee, except that access to the micro lab is limited to four hours, access to central system services is limited to four hours, and free laser printing is not provided.

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Geology Seminar

Mr. Keith Rapp, Delta Environmental Consultants, will present a seminar entitled "Groundwater Recharge in the Trinity Aquifer, Central Texas" and "What's It Like Being a Practicing Hydrogeologist?" The seminar will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thurs., May 17, in Room 25 of the Law Building, Minneapolis campus at about 3:45 p.m. following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 DAdB.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. A. M. Felicissimo, University of Sao Paulo-Brazil, will present a seminar entitled "Chemical Education: The Teaching-Learning Approach." The seminar will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

Physics Colloquium

Senior Kamran Ardakanl, UMD Department of Physics, will present a colloquium entitled "Multiple Matrix Multiplication Using Optical Methods." The colloquium will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 195.

Biology Seminar

Andrew Goyke, UMD Department of Biology, will present a seminar entitled "The Effects of Fish Predation on Chironomid (Chironomidae: Diptera) Communities in Arctic Lakes." The seminar will be held on Fri., May 18, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Chemistry Seminar

Senior Debbie Ranzau, UMD Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled "Reactions of Xenon Difluoride With Alkenes." The seminar will be held on Fri., May 18, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Physics Colloquium

Senior Chris Loebner, UMD Department of Physics, will present a colloquium entitled "Building a Lock-in Amplifier." The colloquium will be held on Fri., May 18, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 191.

Chemistry Seminar

Senior Alan Bolf, UMD Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled "The Hydrostannation of Alkynes; Stereospecific Synthesis of Cis-Vinyl Stannanes." The seminar will be held on Fri., May 18, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

ULGBA Picnic

ULGBA will be hosting a picnic in Chester Bowl on Sun., May 20, from 2-5 p.m. The event is open to all friends of the gay/lesbian community. The picnic will be non-alcoholic. Softball practice. BYOF & B. Final meeting for ULGBA will be Thurs., May 17, at 4 p.m. in SBE 9.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be May 23 at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. The agenda will include: 1) Report from the Task Force on an EPC Admission Policy Subcommittee, 2) Report from the Task Force on Graduate Degrees, 3) Intercollegiate Athletics.

Faculty Reminder

Faculty are asked to send the commencement form stating that they plan to attend spring commencement exercises on May 26 to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB, by May 21.

Political Science Spring Banquet

The Political Science Association is having their annual spring banquet on Sun., May 27, at 1 p.m. at the Park Inn International. Forms are available in Cina 304. Everyone is welcome.

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New UMD bar-code ID cards are still available for students who haven't picked them up. If you have any questions call 726-8850 for assistance. You may pick up your new card and have a color photograph taken at the Darland Information Desk at the following time:

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Students waiting for their spring financial aid NEED to continue checking their financial aid status. All students who think they have NOT picked up their checks for fall, winter or spring of this year are asked to call or stop into the financial aid office before leaving campus for the summer. We may not be able to re-order all checks after May 25, 1990 for this past fall, winter or spring.

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Cancel/Add for Fall Quarter 1990 begins May 18 and runs through June 8. After that date, there will be no cancel/add for Fall Quarter 1990 until August 13-24, which will be by queue.

Address Changes

The Registrar's Office needs a reliable summer address for all students so that the following mail will reach you this summer: 1) the annual audit transcript, 2) the Fall Quarter fee statement showing the amount of tuition and fees owed and the date for payment, 3) the Registration Status Notice (RSN) telling you when to register in August for Fall Quarter if you hadn't already registered in the spring.

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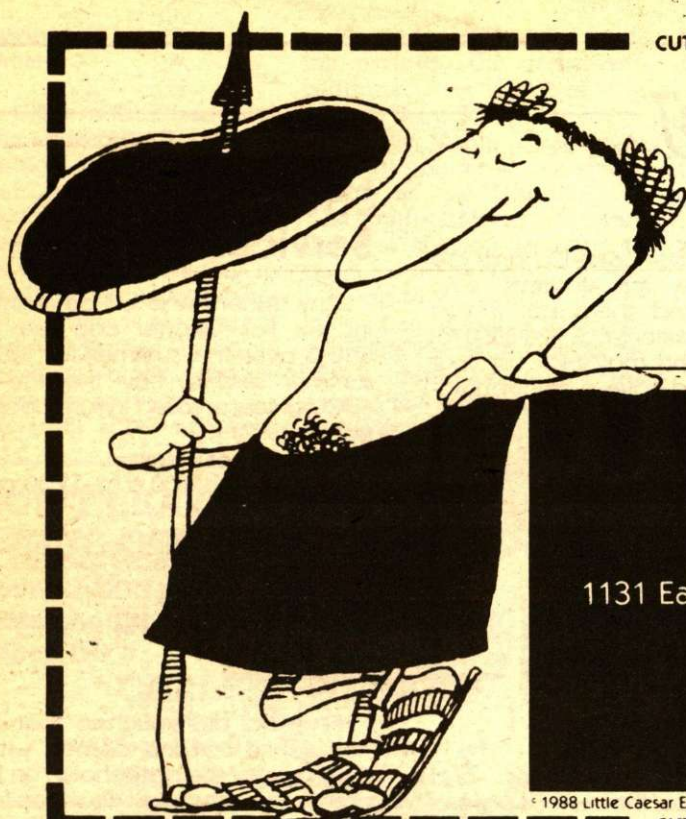
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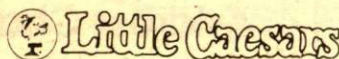
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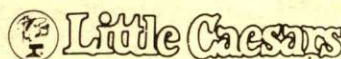
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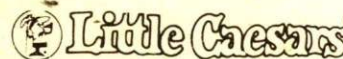
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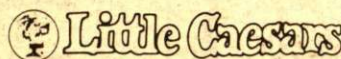
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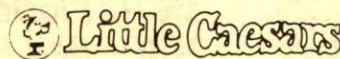
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Four straight victories crown UMD champs

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After a disastrous start, the UMD Bulldogs baseball team rebounded to win their first championship of any kind. UMD swept four straight

BASEBALL



games after dropping their opener to win the NAIA District 13 championship in Marshall, Minn. Senior Brian Zadro, pitching on a day's rest, threw a five-hitter to lead UMD to a 3-0 win over three-time defending champion Winona State in the title game Saturday. With the win, UMD, 27-10-1, advances to the NAIA Area Four championship at the Iowa district champion (see related story).

"It's hard to put in words," senior second baseman Lonny Hickey said. "What better way to go out? We got together after the first game and said to take it game by game. We had a positive attitude and knew anything could happen."

Anything, and everything, did happen last weekend in Marshall. The Bulldogs blew leads of 9-0 and 11-3 in losing their first-round matchup to UM-Morris Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs' bats continued to sizzle in the second round as they pounded host Southwest State 14-2. UMD exploded on Friday as they blasted UM-Morris out of the tournament with a 20-3 thrashing. To force Saturday's title game, the Bulldogs had to beat Winona State 8-5 Friday.

Zadro, who had pitched seven and one-third innings against Morris Thursday, came back Saturday and delivered the performance of the tournament. He cruised through the early innings and worked his way out of jams in the seventh and eighth to seal the Bulldogs' win. He threw just 99 pitches in hurling the complete game gem.



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Mike Petrich makes a head-first slide into second base for a double at the May 7 game against Mt. Senerio. The Bulldog's first round game in the Area 4 playoffs against Briar Cliff College, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was rescheduled for 1 p.m. today.

"I've been involved with UMD baseball since 1974, and I've never seen a guttier performance than that," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna remarked. "I've never had a guy come back and do so well against such a good team on one day's rest."

The Bulldogs got their only runs in the title tilt off WSU losing pitcher Kevin Brown in the sixth. Troy Brekken singled, and Dennis Angellotti followed with a walk. Barry

Baseball to 2B

UMD Ladies take NSC title

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

It may have been the last meet of the Northern Sun Conference outdoor season before the UMD ladies track team got to play host, but it was well worth the wait.

The ladies took the NSC outdoor title at Griggs Field last Friday and Saturday, edging out Northern State 166-161. Moorhead was the next closest team with 112.

Marcy Haynes and Dianna Olson were the stars of the meet with Haynes winning both the long jump and triple jump while Olson did her part in winning both the 800- and 1500-meter events.

The men's track team, which was also hosting the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet, didn't fare as well as the women's but fell second to a strong Moorhead team 181-137.

Tom Ruud took the top spot in the 100- and picked up a second place finish in the 200-meter event, and Al Holappa ran away with the 110 hurdles and notched second in the 300. Paul Nisius was tops in the 1500 while teammate Steve Brill finished close behind in second.

The Bulldog 400- and 1600-meter relay teams also came away with first place finishes.



Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Wade Kish finishes off his long jump, hitting the dirt in perfect form.

Bulldog action this week

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May 23-26 NCAA II Nationals
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Women's Track

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(away) @ Hampton, VA

Baseball from 1B

Fermanich singled to load the bases, and Jeff Kaldor cleared those bases with a double down the left field line to give UMD a 3-0 lead, a lead which they would not relinquish.

A district championship was far from anyone's imagination Thursday after the Bulldogs blew their opener against UM-Morris. The Dogs raced out to a 9-0 lead and were cruising toward a win. They still led 11-3 going into the eighth inning, when the Bulldogs' roof caved in. The Cougars sent 14 men to the plate in the eighth, scoring 10 unearned runs. The Bulldogs committed four errors in the inning, with the go-ahead run scoring on an outfield error which cleared the bases.

Lee Stephenson, pitching in relief of Zadro, took the undeserved loss. Jason Kramber was the winning pitcher and Rob Nigg recorded the save. After the loss, most of the Bulldog squad was in a state of anger and shock.

"There was still a ray of hope, but we needed a major transfusion," Hanna said. "I tried to loosen everybody up by telling a few jokes even though I wasn't in a funny mood. At that point I wasn't really thinking about winning it. We wanted to make it back to the finals to prove we had a good team. We wanted to get back to respectability. It would have been really embarrassing if this team went out in two straight."

The Dogs got back on the winning track with a 14-2 win over Southwest State. Kaldor hit two home runs and had six runs batted in to pace UMD's hard-hitting attack. Kaldor, who had four home runs in the tournament, has set the single-season record at UMD for home runs with 13. Fermanich and Angellotti had four hits apiece for UMD, while John Eibs pitched all seven innings and got the win.

After four straight one-run losses to UM-Morris, the Bulldogs were due to win one, and did they ever. UMD scored virtually at will as they blistered the Cougars 20-3. Five Bulldogs clubbed home runs. Fermanich, Kaldor, Hickey, Cully Olson and Garret Salonen all had round-trippers. After struggling a bit on offense the week prior to the tournament, the Bulldog bats virtually exploded in Marshall.

"We just took off down there," said Hanna. "We got on a roll where nobody could get us out until the last game. I knew if we hung in there long enough, we could get some runs."

To win the championship, UMD would have to beat Winona State twice. They got the first half of that proposition done Friday afternoon with an 8-5 win. Freshman

Brian LaShomb, making his first career start, went five and two-thirds innings to get the win. Stephenson pitched three and one-third innings of two-hit relief to get the save.

UMD got off to a quick start against the NIC champion Warriors with a three-run first inning. Mike Petrich and Olson had run scoring hits in that frame. They added two more in the third on a two-run shot by Kaldor, and Hickey took the wind out of the Warriors' sails just when they were mounting a rally. Hickey homered in the top of the ninth to give the Dogs an extra insurance run. Hickey's two home runs in the tournament were his first two of the year.

"The one against Winona was definitely the most memorable of my career," Hickey said. "It kind of lifted us up and I think it knocked them down a little."

One of the hottest hitters on the trip was Angellotti. Since being inserted into the leadoff spot, the junior left-fielder has been on a tear. He has raised his average over 100 points in the last month.

"After so many cuts, you find your stroke," Angellotti said. "You get a couple hits and start to get confident. Then it's a snowball effect."

Coming into the season the Bulldogs had high hopes. They returned most of last year's team with the exception of Dennis Karp. Karp was the ace of the Bulldog pitching staff a season ago along with being one of UMD's top hitters. He was denied another season of eligibility by the NCAA in January, and the Dogs were forced to play the season without one of their top players from the year before.

"We had some question marks going into the season, especially with the loss of Dennis," Hanna said. "Our pitching staff was a question mark, but we thought if we got good defense and hit the ball like we were capable, the pitching would come through, and it has. After our Georgia trip in March, I thought we might be pretty good, and I was convinced after we split with Winona in April."

BULLDOG NOTES...UMD had six players named to the All-District 13 team, and they were Petrich, Kaldor, Angellotti, Eibs, Zadro and Salonen. Petrich was named District Player of the Year and Hanna was honored as Coach of the Year...Petrich led the NIC in runs batted in with 25, runs scored with 21 and stolen bases with 12. He was ninth in batting with a .396 average...Angellotti was the league leader in home runs (six) and total bases (45). He hit .400 in league play to rank

eighth...Zadro tied a league record with six conference wins. He was 6-0 in the league with a 1.31 earned run average, which was second in the league behind WSU's Kevin Brown. Zadro paced the league in strikeouts with 40, complete games (five) and innings pitched (34)...Mark Wilson was second in strike outs with 24 and fifth in earned run average...Eibs was 3-1 in conference outings with a 3.05 ERA, fourth in the league...Brian LaShomb's win over Winona Friday was his first as a Bulldog...Eibs tied the single season record for wins with his seventh Thursday against Southwest State.

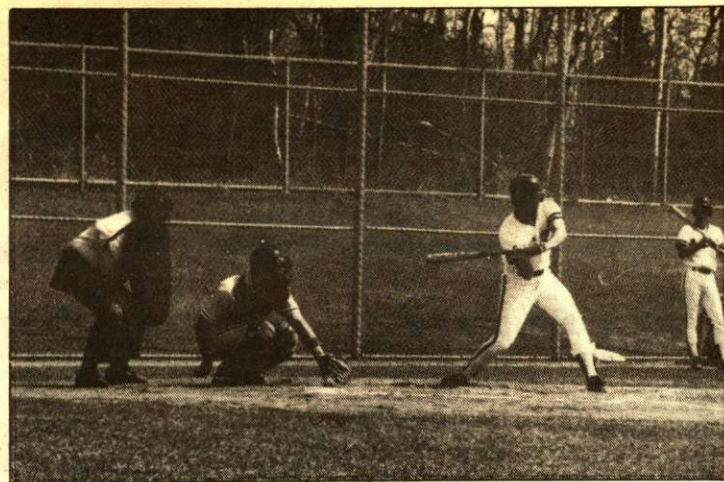


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Batter Dennis Angellotti tries to hold back after watching a Bemidji pitcher's toss drop to the ground.

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Golfers repeat as champs

District winners ready for nationals

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

For the UMD men's golf team, this past week has been a time for reflection and preparation.

Reflection on a spring season that saw them repeat as district champions and preparation as they look forward to the national tournament in two weeks.

The Bulldogs earned this honor by defeating four District 13 contenders last week at Brakett's Crossing in Lakeville, Minn.

The Bulldogs put together a strong second day total that propelled them to the championship.

This spring's season has seen UMD fare well in several tournaments and not so well

in others.

UMD opened the season in Benson where they finished a dismal sixth in an eight team event.

The next tournament, however, was definitely the best performance by the Bulldogs in many years. Although they could not upstage the powerful team of Gustavus, led by their number one golfer Jon Lindquist, they did manage to finish runner-up along with the Gophers of Minnesota, in a 17 team event. Coach Butch Kuronen called it the best finish in over three years.

With that they moved on to Iowa and the Drake Relays. Poor weather conditions plagued this tournament, and UMD finished 19th out of 24 teams.

Neither the weather nor the scores got any better the next day when the Bulldogs played in the Iowa State tournament. They finished eighth with 13 teams participating. Paul Shromoff felt the ups and downs of college golf that day, shooting an 86 the first round and a 72 the second trip around.

This brought the Bulldogs to the district meet where they had no problem in fending off District 13's best.

UMD will now compete in the NAIA national tournament held in Angola, Indiana. A short, narrow course with deep rough will await them in Angola.

The Bulldogs have come a long way since last fall's loss to Bemidji in the conference tournament and according to senior Paul Shromoff have "come together as a team."

"I think we're a lot stronger and have more depth this spring," said John Michaud, a

Golf to 8B

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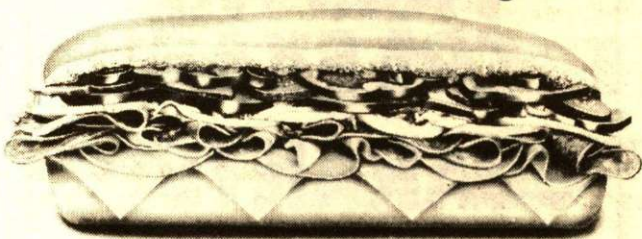


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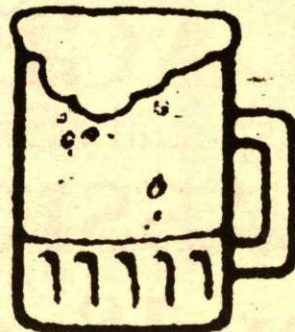
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Lady Bulldogs set for second NAIA tourney

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

The Bulldog softball team qualified for their second trip to the NAIA National Tournament on Sunday as UMD beat Wisconsin-Parkside 3-2 in Racine, Wis.

UMD was scheduled to face Indiana University-Purdue at Indianapolis Wednesday evening at the West Florida Sports Complex on the campus of Pensacola, Florida's University of West Florida.

After the game with the Metros of IUPUI, the Bulldogs, who hold a 31-12 overall record, will face either the Aquinas College Saints of Grand Rapids, Mich. or the host Ar-

gonauts from West Florida in round two of the double elimination tourney.

Sophomore Patty Becker, who was recently named NAIA All-American for 1990, continues to lead the team offensively with 35 runs scored and a .403 batting average. On the mound, senior Sheri Schmidt owns the squad's lowest earned-run average with a 0.94 mark in 13 appearances. Schmidt, a St. Paul native, also led the Bulldog pitchers with a 10-3 record and four shutouts.

Further information was not made available to the STATESMAN Sports Staff at the time of this printing.

Becky Sunnaburg hands the baton to Kris Mackley during the 1600 relay at Griggs Field last Saturday. The ladies took the 1990 NSC outdoor track title at the meet.



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**Tom
Coombe**

The last week has been a fitting close to the year in sports. The Bulldog softball team has qualified for the NAIA national softball tournament for the second time in three years, and UMD's baseball team--making their first ever playoff appearance--won the NAIA District 13 championship. These two accomplishments were just two in the list of many by Bulldog teams this school year.

Looking back at the year in this, the last issue of the STATESMAN, perhaps the biggest story of the year was the UMD men's basketball team. They qualified for the NAIA national tournament for the sixth straight season, and they won their opening round game before falling in two overtimes to Georgetown (Ky.) in the second round.

UMD hovered around the top of the NAIA national polls all season long, and twice defeated the number one-ranked team. Perhaps the biggest night in Bulldog basketball history was November 25, as on that night before a huge crowd in Romano Gymnasium and a local television audience, Head Coach Dale Race's Bulldogs downed the NAIA's top-ranked team, David Lipscomb (Tenn.), 97-75 in the American Family Insurance Classic. The Bulldogs went 15-0 at home this season, and the gym rocked on many of those evenings as on several occasions UMD drew crowds in excess of 2,000.

The Bulldogs' women's basketball team also had an outstanding year. They went to the national tournament for the third consecutive year after winning the Northern Sun Conference and NAIA District 13 titles. Head Coach Karen Stromme's squad had no seniors, and, along with the men's squad, should be an NAIA power next season.

Two Bulldog cagers earned the highest accord given to collegiate basketball players. Junior centers Jay Guidinger and Dina Kangas were selected first team All-Americans by the NAIA. Both led their respective teams all season long and were very deserving of those honors.

It seemed that no matter what the season, all year long we were writing in these pages about another championship won by UMD. The Bulldogs were dominant in the Northern Intercollegiate and Northern Sun Conferences. UMD had many championship performances, too many to mention in this column, but needless to say UMD was by far the dominant school in each conference.

Two Bulldog squads will be taking part in national tournaments in weeks to come. The UMD men's tennis team will be in Kansas City next week to take part in the NAIA national tournament. There will be two rounds of singles action Monday to kick things off as the tournament takes place at several different sites in Kansas City. The doubles action begins Tuesday, and the entire tournament will run through Friday.

For the second straight season, the UMD men's golf team will be in the national tournament. The Bulldog linksters will take part in the NAIA meet from May 29-June 1 in Angolia, Ind. Senior Paul Shromoff, coming off of a second-place finish in the district meet, will lead the Bulldogs into national competition.

It's the middle of May and the Minnesota Twins are still in the pennant race. That may be a surprise to baseball observers, many of whom had targeted the Minnesota crew for last in the American League West. Despite a rough early season road schedule, the Twins are still above .500 as of this writing. While they may not win the pennant this season (not as long as Oakland keeps playing outstanding baseball), the Twins have shown that there is life after Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon. A surprisingly strong bullpen and a great offense has covered up for Minnesota's starting pitching problems. If the Twins can develop a couple more starting pitchers, they will be a contending team for years to come. They might be out of the race by the time I write this column again next September, but I'm quite more optimistic about their future than I was a couple of months ago.

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Rec Sports

Paradise, Poultry in Motion win titles

Thao Chau
Staff Writer

It's been a long and hard season but more than worth the wait for playoffs as intramural floor hockey ended the season with the final plays in the tournament.

Over thirty of the men's teams and six of the women's teams competed for the number one title, but as it usually goes, not every team can win. It's the best that will always shine through. This proverb proves to be true as team Paradise slapshotted their way to the top.

"It feels great!" said team captain Kurt 'Oly' Olson. "It was hard to do. Winning the playoffs two years in a row is hard to do, but winning three years is incredible. It's unbelievable—we're UNDEFEATED!"

In floor hockey, many teams have the problem of not being able to play well together. A team could have good players with different abilities and styles of playing, but if that team doesn't have the compatibility to play TOGETHER...well, that's where the problems might surface. Unlike many, Paradise doesn't have that problem.

"We played great," said Olson. "We played as a team. No one was selfish. We've had

pretty much the same team the past couple of years, but we played as a team. THAT'S the main thing."

Being in the top rank, there was some commotion that Paradise "had it in the bag."

"We didn't know. There was a lot of competition. Every year, there's a different team and different competition. It's really anybody's game," said Olson.

One way or the other, whatever it was that team Paradise has or does, it's unmistakable that a lot of effort was achieved to get the winner's title.

Paradise's opponent, Triple Penetration, also played very well in the final game of playoffs, losing 6-2. Even though the effort wasn't quite enough to take Triple Penetration to the winner's box, there was still positiveness and a show of good sportsmanship shown through.

When asked about how Triple Penetration felt about playing a returning championship team who was defending their title for the past two years, team captain Pat Selchow said, "They (Paradise) inspired us to play as hard as we could. They were physical, and it was a very emotional game."

Selchow doesn't have any regrets for how his team per-

formed.

"We played to the best of our abilities," said Selchow. "We're upset that we (Triple Penetration) lost, but they beat us, and the better team wins."

When any team loses, whether it be sports-oriented or not, new strategies are usually thought out for the following season of floor hockey and regrets about different plays are usually pondered about, but not for Triple Penetration.

"We'd change absolutely nothing," said Selchow. "We just go to have fun. We played our hearts out, but it just didn't happen that night. Thanks to all the guys who played on Triple Penetration."

Not many teams can say they made it to the top two brackets for the championship title. Both Paradise and Triple Penetration have much to be proud of.

On the other hand, the men's floor hockey tournament was not the only successful tournament that was played.

The women's floor hockey teams showed as much competition and team spirit as any team during the play-offs.

Poultry in Motion sits along side Paradise in the winner's circle. The final score (5-4) proved to be an almost-too-close-for-comfort game for

Poultry in Motion, but as it goes once again: the best will always shine through.

Sometimes a team may definitely know right at the beginning how well they will do in a game. However, Your Fantasy put some doubts into the minds of Poultry in Motion.

"We started out real strong," said Poultry in Motion team member, Debbie Stocke. "It looked like we'd put the game away at the beginning, but then the other team really got in there."

Even though this isn't Poultry in Motion's third winning year in a row as it was for Paradise, the excitement and satisfaction of winning still exists.

"It feels pretty good (to win)," said Stocke. "Last year, we got beat out. It feels good to be back."

With the score being as close as it was for Poultry in Motion and Your Fantasy, regrets would more-or-less be the case for the losing team. However, Your Fantasy demonstrated it to be the opposite.

"We played very well," said Your Fantasy team captain DaNeil Stish. "It was one of our best games all year."

Whoever said that just the men's teams can endure roughing and stiff competition have never played against ei-

ther of the two women's teams.

"We played real clean—but real hard," said Stish.

There may not be as much checking or charges of penalty in the women's games, but there's still plenty of hard-core action where Poultry in Motion and Your Fantasy are concerned.

Looking back at the last story concerning floor hockey, it's obvious that there are over five times more of the men's teams participating in this intramural sport than there are of women's.

"It's pretty typical," said Stish. "Even though there's not that many (women's sports teams), the participation is up a lot. There's quite a significant number (of women) playing now compared to last year. Women are starting to get into their own teams, rather than just going co-ed."

Men's or women's team, the competition is still there. Not every team can make it to the top two brackets, but just the feeling of playing one's best in a tournament game is something to take note of. Being able to be one of the two competing teams for the championship title is a great feeling. Winning the play-offs is even that much better.

CONGRATULATIONS to all participating men's and women's floor hockey teams.

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Mark Schill	214
Doug Schick	248,621
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Kris Koskiniemi	258,622
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John Holbeck	205
Chris Johnson	203
Mark Adler	223
Shar Savoy	222,579
Bret Stanley	224
Holly Jencks	192
Steve Wegner	208
Dave Kiske	229
Todd Johnson	204
Corey Landstrom	206
Paul Monson	205
Matt Beckman	204
John Kellin	200
Jackie Kuta	214
Jim Lindberg	197
Mark Peplinski	289,748

Spring Thaw Triathlon Results



Photo • Shane Olson

Sally Drews (left) and Kathy Anderson get their bikes ready for the Spring Thaw Triathlon.

1st Place Male Team

Tim Nelson, Chad Salmela, Scott Gontarek

1st Place Co-ed Team

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Whatever I Want



**Jay W.
Faherty**

"Here I Go Again"--One more quarter...

There weren't too many dull moments in the Rec Sports pages of the STATESMAN this year. Hopefully, this was due to my editorship, which will continue again for a quarter next fall, until I ascend the STATESMAN ladder to the newly-created post of Editorial Editor in the winter.

Looking back at the events that happened in Rec Sports, I had many, many songs and their lyrics come to my mind, so I decided to do the following as my last column of the year.

"Surfin' U.S.A."--Power outage causes facility to flood.

Okay, so how did the Multipurpose Facility ever dry out after its flooding anyway? All I know is that John Kessler had to organize a crew to clean up a mess that wasn't even UMD's fault. It was good practice in case Lake Superior would ever overflow and flood the entire campus, though.

"Lost in Love"--Crowbar and Lerach finally rescued.

Just one last time (so they don't forget) remember back to when the entire campus was in turmoil over Mike O'Reilly and Greg Lerach's disappearance while hunting just outside of Duluth. Did anyone buy them a compass for graduation?

"The Living Years"--Matt Link dies in Kayak accident.

In what was by far the most depressing news to hit Rec Sports this year, we learned that anyone's life can be taken at anytime. Even Link, a kayaking instructor, could not survive this freak occurrence while on a practicum in New Zealand. His inspiration will live on longer than any article ever could.

"This is the Time"--Apology finally made.

This was the biggest story that you didn't read about in the STATESMAN. A UMD instructor threatened to sue the STATESMAN for harming her professionalism in a column that I wrote--although I had no intent of doing anything to her, seeing as I didn't even know her, nor did I mention her name. I have since learned from some of her students that she is a fine instructor and a finer human being. I truly am sorry for any misunderstandings that my column may have caused.

"Just Like Living in Paradise"--They keep racking up the championships.

Anyone who competed in intramural sports knows who I'm talking about. Somehow they keep getting to the finals--and winning those finals. When will a new dynasty take over?

"I Wish It Would Rain Down"--Intramural softball gets poured on night after night.

While most sports were taking place indoors, intramural softball team players were watching the weather with anticipation of someday getting to play their games. Jeff Chernivec rescheduled well over 100 games and Mick McComber made sure his efforts were put onto disk. Better luck with Mother Nature next year.

"Hard Habit to Break"--Roche steps down (sort of).

Ed Roche decided it was time to give up his job as Rec Sports Supervisor to become a general employee. But he kept his office and seniority pretty much. Look for Ed to be floating around in the years (and possibly decades) to come as he attempts to change his major every quarter.

"Don't Tell Me Lies"--Intramural volleyball powerhouses removed from playoffs.

Perennial powerhouses Satisfaction Guaranteed (correct) and Nicks (men's) were booted from the playoffs this quarter for using an ineligible player that was not attending classes. Just goes to show that sometimes justice is served, and nice guys don't always finish last.

"Dr. Feelgood"--Rec Sports raised more than \$2,600 for MDA.

The first annual Sports Festival for MDA was held this quarter with the event proving a success, despite the lack of advertising, the small number of participants and other events occurring in Duluth the same weekend.

"Let's Get Physical"--Life Fitness on the move.

Rod Raymond has taken this program and turned it into a huge success. There are more and more classes being offered every quarter and one should look for the same in the future.

"It's the End of the World (As We Know It)"--For now anyway.

Yes, that was the year in Rec Sports as I could best remember it. Be sure to look for more of this column starting next fall. Until then, I don't know what you'll be doing, but I'll be doing whatever I want--now and then.

Swimmers take to the pool

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

The Rec Sports Swim Meet was held Tuesday night, with competition in team and individual events being offered.

There were over 20 participants competing in more than 10 events.

Results of the meet were as follows:

OVERALL TEAM EVENT

1st Place: Screaming Leeches (Julie Hoeft, Jack Wagner, Chad Christopherson, Joe Wirtz, Elise Marien, Jess Ortman, Heidi Davidson, Paul Blank, Darrell Spencer)
 2nd Place: Wet-N-Wild (Bill Brandt, Nan Farnsworth, Angie Lehigh, Sue Wegner, Jane Jirik, Merideth Hinck, Mary Ulmer, Roger Hartley, Lisa Kuffel)

200 Individual Medley

1st: Matt Evans
 2nd: Marien
 3rd: Jirik

200 Free Relay

1st: Screaming Leeches
 2nd: Wet-N-Wild

100 Freestyle

1st: Blank
 2nd: Ulmer
 3rd: Hinck

200 Freestyle

1st: Wirtz
 2nd: Davidson
 3rd: Hoeft

100 Butterfly

1st: Christopherson
 2nd: Evans
 3rd: Brandt

100 Breaststroke

1st: Wagner
 2nd: Marien
 3rd: Farnsworth

400 Free Relay

1st: Screaming Leeches

2nd: Wet-N-Wild

100 Backstroke

1st: Evans
 2nd: Hoeft
 3rd: Jirik

50 Freestyle

1st: Kendal
 2nd: Brandt
 3rd: Christopherson

1 Mile

1st: Kuffel
 2nd: Marien
 3rd: Davidson
 4th: Wirtz
 5th: Jay Kent
 6th: John Johnston
 7th: Dr. Gene Ley

Congratulations to all winners and participants and keep swimming over the summer.

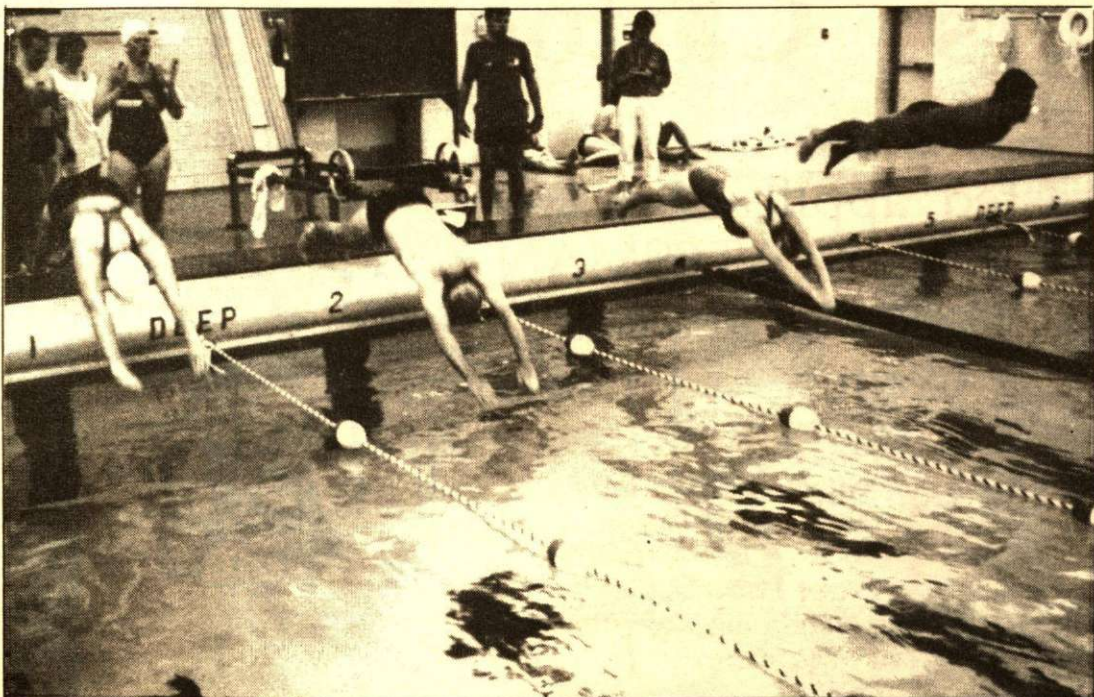


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Going for the gold in the 100-meter breaststroke event at the Rec Sports swim meet Tuesday night (from l-r) are Nan Farnsworth, Roger Hartley, Elise Marien and Jack Wagner.

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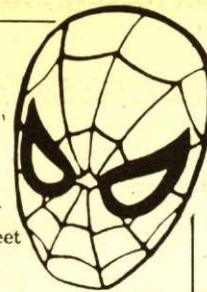
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After this tournament UMD will see five of the six golfers return next fall. The improvement and valuable experience they gained this year will certainly help next year's squad.

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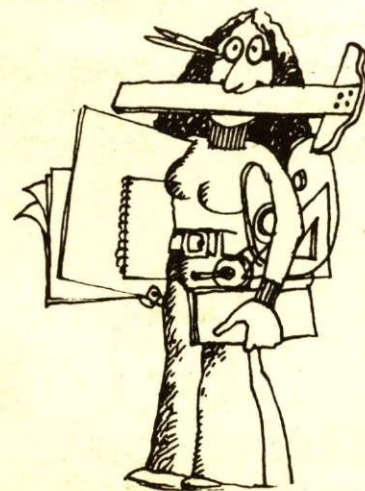
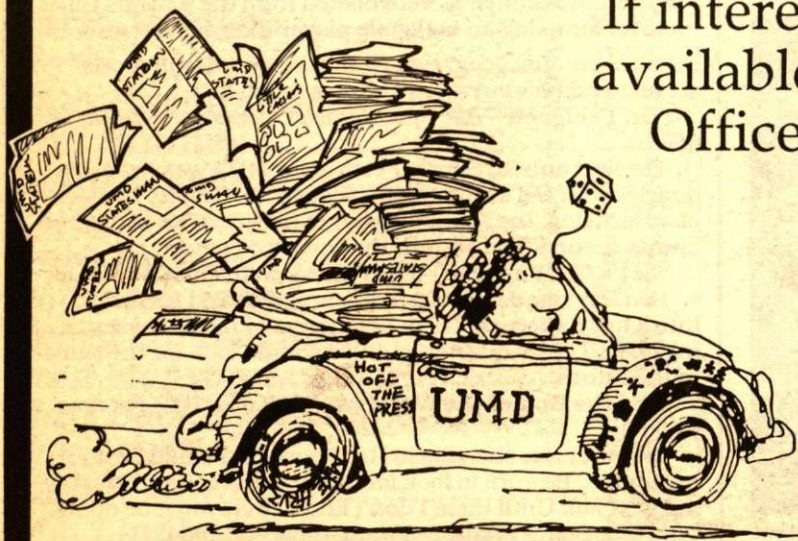
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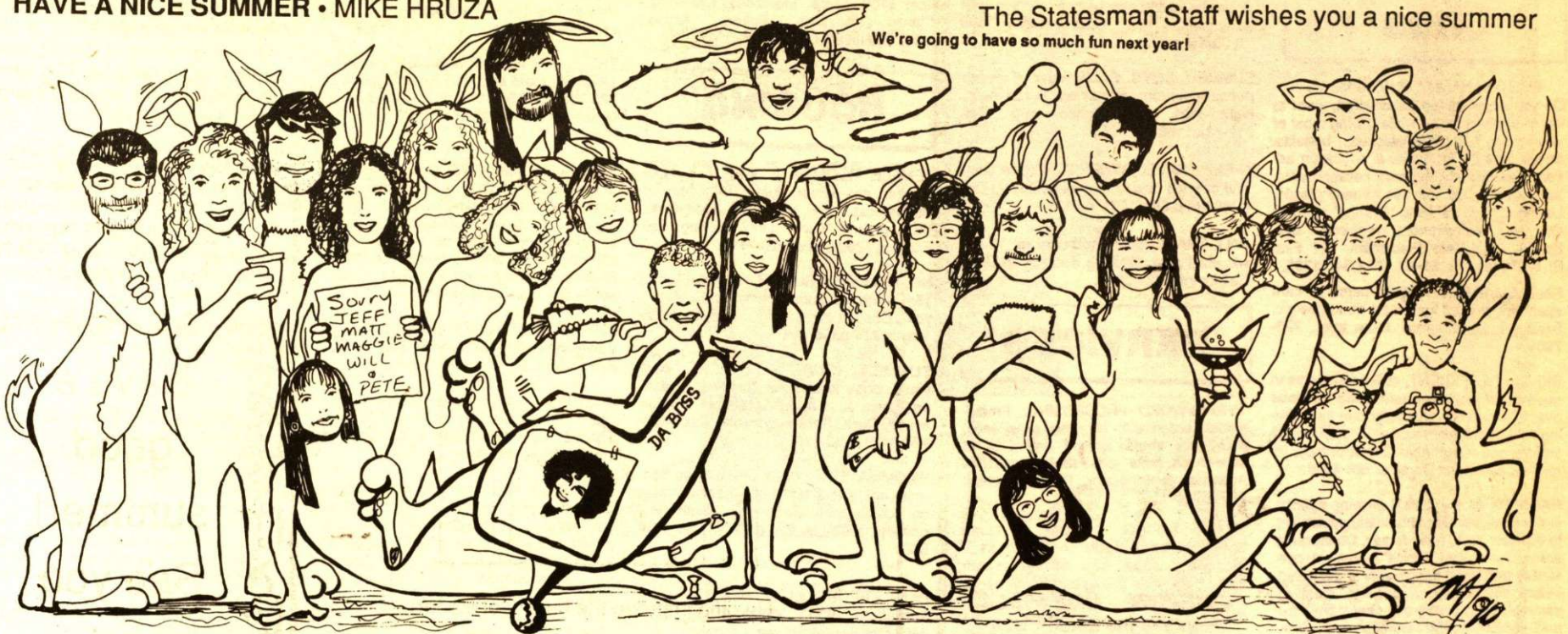
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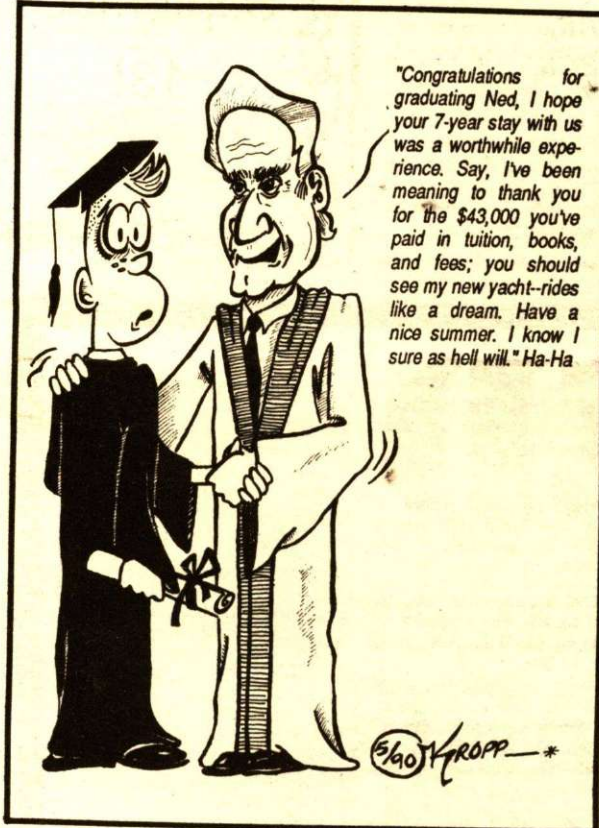


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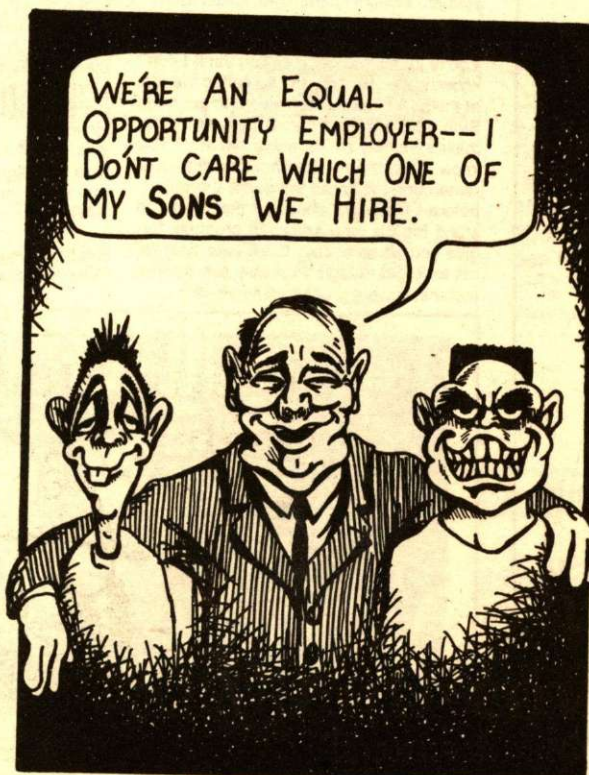
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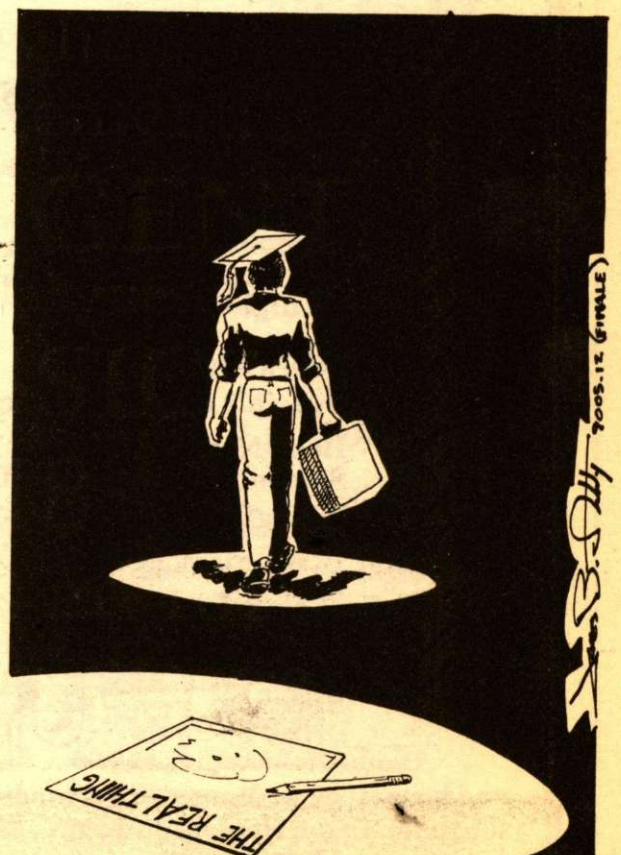


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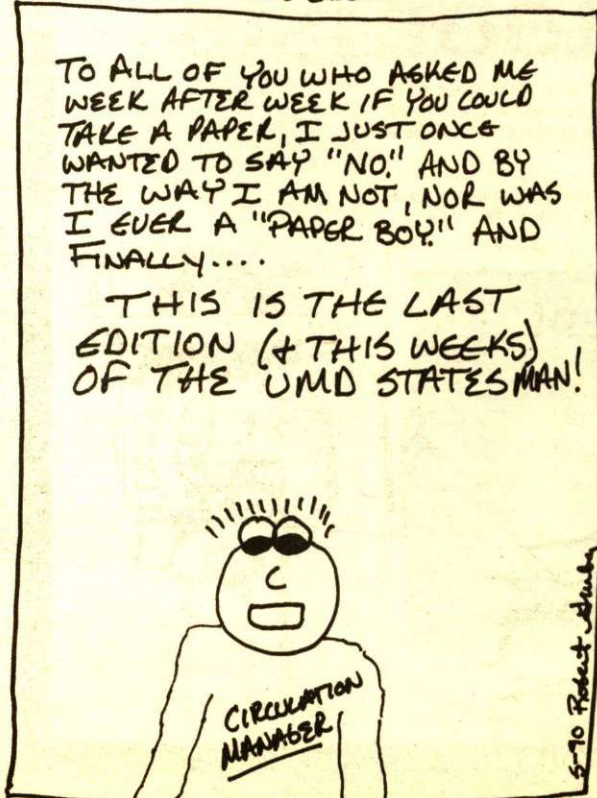


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PERSONALS

CARIBOU, Is anybody out there in love? I am! Just waitin for a star to fall and carry you back into my arms. We really are too sappy. Thanks for everything. I love you. JAC.

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BEER BONGING! Beer gogging! The party of the summer! Flote-rite 1990! July 13th and 14th, 1990. Three days and two nights of tubing and camping.

TO ALL MEMBERS of the KPB Films Committee: Thanks for a great year! You really helped make MOST of the movies a success! Suzy.

MON, KRISTINA, Tod & Co., Christoph J., Brian, Eric, Rob, Jeff, Todd, Stinky and etc.-- You guys are great! Thanks for a fantastic year -- I'll never forget you and I'll always miss you!! Love always, Julie

YOU KNOW who you are--Never knew a girl with big cheeks could feel like this! You're incredible in more ways than one! Thanks for the laughs and great memories so far... Looking forward to the Hot Summer! Love ya...Margie Ruth...

THE BLUES ALLIGATIONS will be playing at the Mirror Lounge this Friday and Saturday, May 18th & 19th.

Deb: You are a such a great roommate. If you have anything to do with anything which might embarrass me in this issue of the paper ... I'll kill you. Also, I will never take you to Jamaica mon. Good luck in your job search! I mean that. Really!! Kris

Staff: Paranoid!!! Who's paranoid??? You're just out to get me! You think I don't know, but I do!!! You, my so-called friends, at the STATESMAN are all out to get me!!! Stop calling me paranoid, dammit!! What makes you say I'm paranoid anyway? You know, I don't have to stand for this. Just remember, I will read the paper thoroughly before I make out checks. I don't have to stand for this, you know. I'll probably forgive you all someday. It will take time for me to forget though. Probably about three months. Have a great summer! Kris

DORIS, You're an inspiration and a true friend. Thanks for everything! I'm going to miss you next year! Take care -- Love always, Julie

THE PARTY OF THE SUMMER! Flote-rite 1990! For more info., call Bryan Jansen at 726-7631 or 726-7178 or (612)738-7922. Group discount available before June 1st. Party!

KATE: I feel compelled, as an Oxfordian, to take issue with your myopic views which have been tainted by the inherently flawed logic of the German Philological Mystics which you aligned yourself with in the vociferous display which I recently beheld in Kalamazoo. Are you not ashamed of yourself? -- Der Popel und der Rotz.

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SUZ: We did it! 4 years, psycho roommates, Countless men, SO many laughs! Thanks for everything. P.S. Sorry I smacked you at Boomers. -- R.T.G.

BUTTHEAD, Next time you walk Snoopy make sure you don't shoot your dog. Glad you finally made your 21st birthday -- now maybe you won't have to settle for earlin' in the comfort of your own home. Should be a great summer. C-ya -- Butthead II and Earl.

FRIENDS, you know me as that drunk, Mover and Shaker, Mr. Waaaaaa...or God, have a great summer. I'm living in E401 Stadium next year.

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CONGRATULATIONS Laura Steele and Bryan Jansen on winning the UMD Leadership Award. Thanks for all the great help; John, Nikki, Beth, Troy, and Erik. From the Leadership Council.

GOODBYE UMD. Yes, I'm actually going to graduate. I'm gonna miss this place. Thanks to an incredible group of students, faculty and staff. I've had a great five years here. It was hot. Thank you all--- Tim Allison.

S. Thanks for being you. The last three months have been great and the next three will be even better. T

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"RECORD SHOW Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Park Inn. Pop, rock, country, 45's, albums '50s-'80s. Buy, sell, trade. Admission \$1.00"

TO TRACY, Lisa, Mo, Lisa, Quith, Chris, Michelle, Mark, Michelle, Stacey, Dawn, Becky, Sarah, Barb and Shelley & everyone else I know: Thanks for making the last 4 years quite wonderful. It would not have been the same without you. Luv, Me.

DEAR TROY: I can't wait to share the summer, the apartment, the bed, the future with you (how's that for the perfect four?). Remember you're going to do your share of the ironing and cooking and cleaning, I'll be too busy working on that storybook wife image! And you don't get the RV until I get 10 trips to Europe. Love Helen.

Kris, DAMMIT! You let loose those paranoid little pigs in your head and took up all the space in the personals--PUT THEM BACK!!

Kris, Dammit! It would have taken up at least four cocktail napkins at Chi-Chis.

THURSDAY! Say goodbye to your friends and classmates at the Warehouse. \$3 all you can drink, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. May 24th.

RI AND RA: Thanks for a gunky year ya cunks! Visit me this summer to bung in the sun on MY lake! LOVE YOU, Pajo

CARIBOU -- Kees me mon petit bon bon. Kees me. Make me squeal like ze leetle pleasure piggie I am. Love ya tons. Jac and Jules.

DRINK!! Hello to summer fun, beaches, etc. Thursday, May 24, at the Warehouse, \$3 all you care to puke, tap beer. 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sponsored by APO.

MEG, Love, love me do; you know I love you. Let's go for six months times two (and then some!) Love, The Ad Rep Extraordinaire.

CONGRATULATIONS! -- Julie, Carolyn, Chris, Susie, Ruth! Thanks for all the great times. Do you think we've done it all? "Let's make a memory!" Love ya all lots!

JULIE, It's a long road from confrontation to Bible thumping. Glad to see you've made the trip! Just beware of those bearing passionate kisses! JAC

"CASH FOR BOOKS" Buyback Friday, May 18-Friday, May 25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

VAL, Here's to a most triumphant 23rd birthday! Once again it is time for the Sprang Gang to do what we do best--Sprang! May the year ahead be your happiest -- I'm going to miss you too much next year. Love, Shari

GROUP RATE for Flote-rite 1990 is \$7/ weekend by June 1st! Call Bryan Jansen #7631/7178 for details. The party of the summer. July 13-14, Somerset, Wisconsin.

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BILL (The Greyhound Rider)--in response to your message at the DQ--YES! YES! YES! My last name is Carlson.

MaLuv Stud I need some LSD, a hot beef injection I'll get on my knees. I'll wrap my lips around you and not let go 'till you hum the B-52's the Love Shack. Love, Muffin.

THANKS to the Kirby Program Board Concerts Committee. You all did a great job. Good luck next year. See ya soon. John.

WE NEED your textbooks! Clean out your locker and get cash! At the "Cash for Books" buyback May 18-25 in the Kirby Ballroom.

GWEN--Happy 21st, you are so TOUGH!! Steve

SUE, DEANNA, AND CHANCELLOR IANNI: Thanks for the cake, balloons and Penta boardgame. I think I got burned on that one, but it was still a fun B-day surprise. Tim A.

ATTN all graduating seniors on SA, KPB and the Pre-Med Association; this is your last chance to buy Steve an alcoholic beverage. Good luck on your finals. Give me a call Lisa.

ATTENTION: Soapy Cracker, Study Bug, Pinky Tuscadaro, Fly, Pheasant Head, Macelli, Chuckie, and Kinkaid. Just want to say thanks for a great year! If it weren't for you guys I'd be on the next plane to Timbuktu. I'm looking forward to next year's adventures. My advice for the summer: Doink lots of men, drink lots of beer, scam off the tourists, and I'll see you next year! Later Days, Mario

JT says, "Who's Mongo?!" I begged, I pleaded, I even got down on my knees...I sat in the Wet Spot!!

THE MIRROR LOUNGE presents the Blues Alligations this Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19.

FINAL COMM CLUB Get Together! Picnic at Park Point. Food and pop will be provided, Sat., May 19 at 1 p.m. Meet at Kirby Circle, 12:30 p.m.

BEER! It's cheap and makes you stupid legally! May 24, Thursday, at the Warehouse. \$3 all the tap beer you want! 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Be there! APO

MARY, It's been great living with you. Hope you stay in touch with us ASAP! Love, Pete, Tim, Dave, Mark and Clay.

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TROY, Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them. And a friend will not say never, cause the welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends. You're the best. I love you! JAC

RUTH, SUZY, Julie, Carolyn & Chris: Congrats on your finest achievement ever!! We are outta here!! Next stop, real world. Let's do lunch. Suzy and Ruth.

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OOBIE, I'm forever your poinsettia and you're my cacti. Happy fourteen months! I LOVE YOU!! T. Mai L.

PUKE! Because it's fun and cheap at the Warehouse Thursday, May 24. \$3 all the tap beer necessary. 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Be there! Sponsored by APO

KEITH, HOLLY, Steve, Laura, and everyone else who helped on KPB Spotlight--THANK YOU! I wish you all the best next year! Thanks again. Ruth.

TO THE UMD STATESMAN STAFF: Thanks, everyone, for such a great year. Special thanks go to Michele for solving every problem I could think of; to Kris for her persistence in making things "fun;" to Linda for her invaluable advice which she undoubtedly regrets; and to Bret for holding me up when I needed it. TAC.

DRINK! Goodbye to UMD and the end of finals--May 24 (Thursday). \$3 all you can handle, tap beer, at the Warehouse. 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. APO.

PEPERS: Sorry I started blubbering at our last meeting. You guys are the best! Karen.

TO THE SNAPPER RIDERS!! Slam 'em down and strap 'em on. The year is over & mine were the ugliest. Flote-rite will be round two. "Goggs"

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COME TO THE COMM CLUB picnic, Sat., May 19 for fun and free food. Meet at Kirby Circle 12:30 p.m. or join us at Park Point.

SQUIRREL-FRIEND: I've had an awesome few weeks with you. Thanks for everything--especially your good company. Let's keep in touch over the summer. --GINGER

TO LISA, MO & REENIE: What can I say? I guess this isn't quite how we expected to end up, but then again, what did we expect? Reenie--if you go to Israel, you'd better bring stationary--and use it! Mo--I expect to be reading a thesis paper sometime in the next few years! Lisa--well, it's hard to put 3 years into a classified. Just remember, I'll be right down the hill next year. Love, Me.

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TIGER: Thanks for everything this year. You've helped me a lot and now you're with someone else and happy. Take care this summer, good luck on finals, and enjoy the time you have left. Miss you but will never forget you -- Pooh Bear...

THANK YOU to the person who found my leather jacket last Thursday and turned it in to the Kirby Desk. THANK YOU

SPARTAN--Thank you so much for the best 2 months of my life! Harry, Harvey, and I love you more than anything! Even though you only love me for my long hair, legs, and red bandana, you're still the best! I will never forget all that we've been through, from Rendezvous to Racquetball Courts. I love you. Love, Phone Height a.k.a. Soapdish

WE WOULD like to thank Pricilla Day and the Anishinabe Club of UMD for the gracious invitation to the 1990 Anishinabe Student Awards Banquet on May 3, 1990. The banquet recognized American Indian students who performed with distinction academically or in the community or those who graduated from an undergraduate or graduate college at UMD. It was an honor to be invited to share in your celebration of academic success. Marilyn Kiloran, Cheryl Hanson, Jeannie Devaney, Anne Sullivan, and Sue Schlegel, Graduate Social Work students.

DEAR JOHN, Mom, Dad, Dave, Steff, Chris, Cory, Tina, Denny, Britany, Lacy, Susie, Rick, Brandon, Jason, John, Tim, Kim, Bettina, Danielle, and Brock, thanks for being the best family I could ever have. Love, Linda

Attention Newswriters and Photographers: Thanks for taking those spur-of-the-moment assignments, for eventually getting those stories in, for taking all those photos we didn't use and for bravely asking UMD administrators the dreaded question: WHY? We appreciate your efforts! Deb and Michele.

PHONE height: This is how/where we got our start, thanks to J&M. I'll always love you, from the bottom of my heart. I love you! Spartan. P.S. Jotum Forever.



Sheldon, Brian and Jeff: We just couldn't let the year go by without thanking you. Thanks for filling Kris' car with balloons, silly-stringing our apartment, accosting us with butter or attaching a dead fish to our door knocker. It was fun, but we still won the war...gotcha! Deb and Kris



Congratulations to the newly engaged!

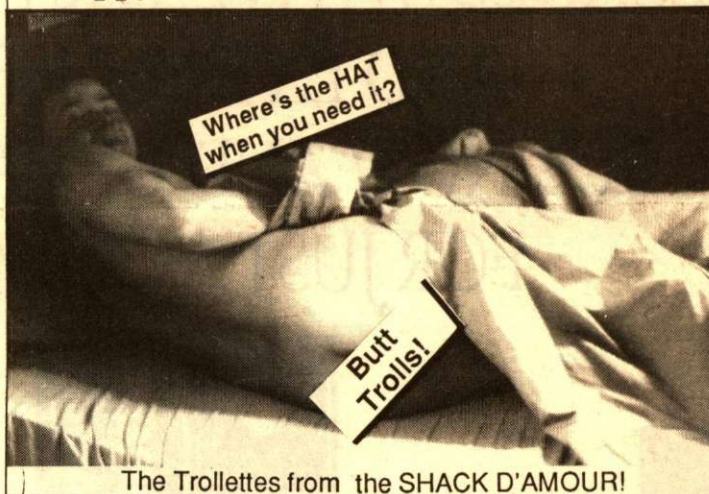


Minnie says...

*Adiós Amigos!
Have a great summer!*

*Love,
Your Roomies*

Happy Graduation Birdman!! (Gotcha!)



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Happy 22nd Shelly!! (May 20th)
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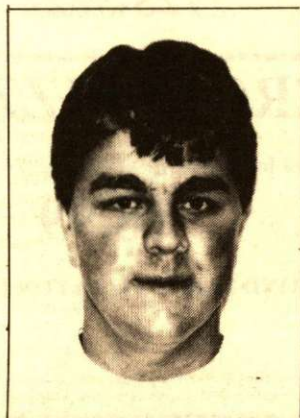
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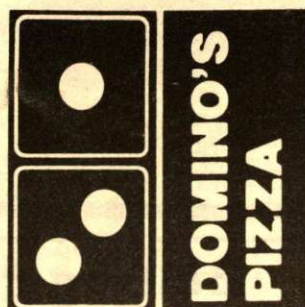
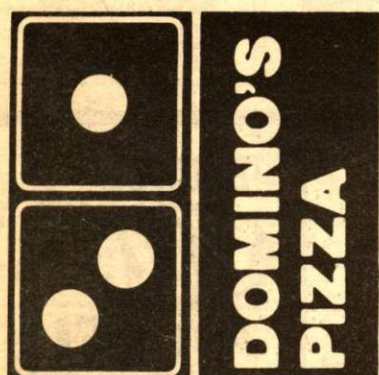


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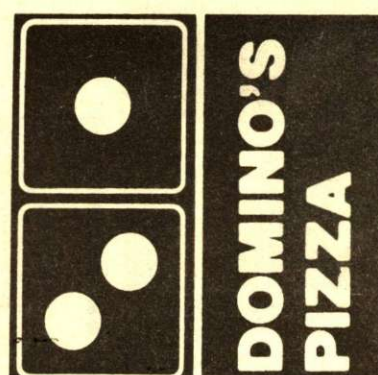
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